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STATE SENATE 22-11, VOTES SALES TAX OF ONE PER CENT

Defeats Emergency Clause
—Bill Goes Back to
House Which Is Expected
to Act on Amendment
Thursday.

DECISION ENDS FOUR-WEEK FIGHT

Levy, Estimated to Yield
\$10,000,000 a Year, Not
Expected to Be Sufficient
for the Purposes Intend-
ed.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.—The Senate, after more than a night of debate, passed the sales tax bill this afternoon, increasing the rate from one-half to one per cent.

An emergency clause, which had been put in the new tax bill as soon as the bill was finally passed by both houses and signed by the Governor, was defeated. The bill now goes to the House for conference in the Senate amendment.

Speaker Christy said he would send telegrams today to House members, who have been at their homes for three weeks awaiting the Senate action, to return to Jefferson City in time to take the bill up for action Thursday morning.

The bill passed in the Senate is entirely different from the one passed in the House two months ago, the Senate having changed the form of the tax from a privilege tax paid by the merchants to a tax on the sales transaction, to be paid by the purchaser, and changing the tax on the House bill, which was 2 per cent to 1 per cent.

Nine attempts were made to all sales of tangible property and to many services such as garages, cleaning and drying hotels and many others. It contains no exemption for small sales.

An attempt was made to exempt sales in excess of 1/2 of 1 per cent and the followers of that group voted against the bill. The result of the vote was a severe blow to the prestige of this group, which has rare exceptions has controlled the Senate for many years.

The final passage of the bill required 22 votes to 11 in opposition. This is the same as the vote on the amendment fixing the tax at 1 per cent. Eleven of the one-half of one per cent group held out and voted against the bill.

Sen. Dall of Marcelline was absent.

The emergency clause, for the purpose of which Senator Clark, majority floor leader, made a speech, received only 20 votes to 11.

If the bill finally passes the House it will not go into effect until 60 days after the adjournment of the Legislature.

The fight was really over earlier this afternoon when the Senate adopted the compromise amendment which was the bill which finally was passed. It was sneaking, however, to pass the bill formally after the adoption of the amendment.

Expected to Yield \$10,000,000.
It is expected the 1 per cent rate will produce approximately \$10,000,000 a year in revenue, which will be used for meeting relief payments, the cost of old age pensions, the interest on the \$10,000,000 eleemosynary and penal bond issue, and to relieve the counties of two-thirds of the costs of supporting indigent hospital patients in State hospitals.

One-third of all revenue produced must go to the public schools under the law, leaving between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 for the emergency purposes enumerated. It is anticipated that the money available from the tax will fall considerably short of meeting the requirements, but the 1 per cent rate will be supported by the 2 per cent rate after weeks of argument concerning them that no higher rate could be passed in the Senate.

On the original passage of the bill in the House, the emergency clause died of adoption.

Vote on Compromise. The vote on the adoption of the compromise amendment was: For the 1 per cent bill—Barbour of Springfield, Brigg of Macon, Clark of Richmond, Clayton of Han-

Congress Deadlocked; Supreme Court Approval May Be Needed to Keep NRA Alive

Wagner Bill, Continuing Labor Board and Section 7A, Administration's Second Line of Defense Against Adverse Decision.

FAIR, MODERATE WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 58 (12:15 a. m.) low 53 (7 p. m.)

Official forecast

CHAVEZ WALKED SIX OF THE SENATORS

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER CARD RED & PAY ON

MAY 21

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER CARD RED & PAY ON

ROOSEVELT FIXES WORK RELIEF PAY BELOW PWA LEVEL

Sets Maximum at \$94, Minimum at \$19, With Different Schedule in Each of Four Regions.

RANGE IN MISSOURI TO BE \$32 TO \$79

Officials Contend Year-Round Work and Longer Week Will Offset Loss Through Lower Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Roosevelt issued last night the schedule of wages to be paid under the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program, setting the minimum monthly pay check at \$19 and the maximum at \$94.

In every instance except for an undisclosed number of workers who are to be put in two new classifications—intermediate and technical and professional—the new schedule calls for longer hours and less pay than under the old PWA arrangement.

PWA wages have ranged from 40 cents to 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor and from \$1 to \$1.20 for skilled labor. On the basis of a 30-hour week and 130-hour month, this amounted to from \$52 to \$65 a month for common labor and \$180 to \$195 for skilled.

The 2,500,000 who have been given emergency relief jobs under the Relief Administration have received prevailing wages also, but their average earnings have been about \$29.50 a month because they were allowed to work only long enough to provide for their families' needs.

Under the new schedule, an unskilled laborer, depending on the size of the town and the region in which he works, is to get from \$19 to \$55 a month for a 40-hour week, and skilled workmen from \$35 to \$85.

Pay for intermediate workmen will be from \$27 to \$65, and for professional and technical employees from \$39 to \$94.

Some Exceptions.

The President's wage schedule excepted several major types of work relief activities: The Civilian Conservation Corps, PWA projects, highway and grade crossing elimination, Federal buildings, present work relief projects, supervisory employees and such others as Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress Administrator, "shall from time to time determine." It also authorized Hopkins to change rates to the extent of 10 per cent to provide for adjustments.

The 600,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are to receive an average of \$25 a month, with clothing, food and board. State highway departments, subject to the approval of the Bureau of Public Roads, are to retain their right to fix wages for their projects, while the new work relief act requires payment of prevailing wages on Federal building construction.

McCarran to Fight Scale.

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, leader of the defeated campaign to force the payment of wages prevailing in private industry, said the President's order would "completely wreck the country's wage scale." He indicated he would attack the wage schedule on the floor of the Senate.

Administration officials denied that the new rates, although they represent a reduction as compared with PWA scales, would wreck the pay structure. They contended the schedule was higher than it might seem at first glance, because those affected would work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they said the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Four Regions Laid Out.

Under the wage schedule, the country is divided into four regions, with monthly earnings varying within each according to density of population. Also there are four classifications of labor—unskilled, intermediate, skilled and professional-technical.

Region 1, comprising the New England, Middle Atlantic, Lake, Mountain and Pacific States, will have these minimum and maximum monthly salaries: Unskilled, \$40 to \$55; intermediate, \$45 to \$65; skilled, \$55 to \$85; professional and technical, \$61 to \$94.

Region 2, comprising Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, the maximum hours of work shall be eight hours per day and 130 hours per month, and the maximum hours of work for clerical and other non-manual employees shall be eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

(C) For persons employed on projects located at points so remote and inaccessible that camps or floating plants are necessary, the maximum hours of work shall be eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

(D) For persons employed on permanent buildings for the use of any executive department of the Government of the United States, or the District of Columbia, the provisions of the act of March 3, 1931 (U. S. C., Supp. VII, Title 40, Sec. 276A), shall apply.

(E) For emergency conservation work and work relief under the supervision of state and local emergency relief administrations, existing applicable rules and regulations regarding to hours shall remain in force."

Asserting that he feared "great social unrest" would spring from the wage rates, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said he had called Federation leaders in session to decide on a course of action.

Except by special permission, at least 90 per cent of those working

Damage Done by Bomb in Fruit and Vegetable Market



INTERIOR of the market of Tony Sansone at 8 North Sarah street after a bomb explosion there last night.

Works Wage Schedule

WASHINGTON, May 21.

FOLLOWING is the "monthly earnings" schedule outlined in the President's order governing projects under the work-relief program:

Counties in which the 1930 population of the largest municipality was

on a project must come from the relief rolls and no person under 16 shall be employed. Only one from a family group shall be employed, without special permission.

The President's order directed that wages paid by the Federal Government "may not be pledged or assigned, and any purported pledge or assignment shall be null and void."

Statement by Walker.

In a statement accompanying the order setting up the wage schedules, the works application division, said Frank C. Walker, said:

"The rates paid on this program in the 3,000-odd counties in the United States were typically determined by a local wage committee consisting of one representative of business and one representative of labor and the local relief administrator.

"It was constructed on the basis of the existing wage rate structure in the United States. Comprehensive information concerning prevailing wages throughout the country have become available for the first time in connection with the rates paid on the emergency work relief program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration."

The President's order said monthly earnings should be paid workers for time lost due to weather or other conditions beyond the workers' control, provided they reported for work for the day and were dismissed officially. Deductions shall be made for time lost through voluntary absence, illness, dismissal and completion or postponement of a project.

Hopkins' aids said the wage schedule would apply on work carried out under contract and by "force account," without contracts. Contractors, therefore, will pay the wages outlined, they said.

Rules for Hours of Work.

President Roosevelt emphasized that "the monthly earning are in the nature of a salary" and left the implication that men would be hired on a full monthly basis, except in special instances. His executive order laid down these rules for hours of work:

"(1) In the case of an emergency involving the public welfare or the protection of the work already done on a project, (2) in special and unusual circumstances when the limitations below are not feasible or practical, and (3) for supervisory and administrative employees the maximum hours of work shall be as follows:

"(A) For persons employed on a salary basis in accordance with the schedule provided in part I, the maximum hours of work shall be determined by the works progress administrator but shall not be in excess of eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

"(B) For persons employed on projects under the supervision of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, on projects under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads and State Highway departments, and on projects exempted by the administrator of the Works Progress Administration as provided in Part I the maximum hours of work for manual labor shall be eight hours per day and 130 hours per month, and the maximum hours of work for clerical and other non-manual employees shall be eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

"(C) For persons employed on projects located at points so remote and inaccessible that camps or floating plants are necessary, the maximum hours of work shall be eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

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FRUIT MARKET BOMB CAUSES \$550 DAMAGE

Proprietor Tony Sansone Says He and Employees Refused to Join a Union.

"For some time, the world has

Hitler Says Germany Needs Years of Peace

Continued From Page One.

streets outside the Kroll Opera House where the Reichstag assembled.

"I have the duty to speak perfectly openly," Hitler told his audience—which was multiplied by millions through radio. "The German nation has the right to demand this from me and I am determined to obey this demand."

"If the Germany of today favors peace, it favors it neither out of weakness nor cowardice. National Socialism (the Nazi party) dogmatically declines to entertain the idea of national assimilation. We give no instructions for the Germanization of non-German names. We destroy war for the subjugation of foreign people."

Then he directed his attention toward other nations, saying:

"If the nations are so concerned about numerically increasing their population, they can accomplish this through an increasing readiness to bring forth offspring and can, in a very few years, present their nation with more children of their own people than they could foreign peoples vanquished by war."

Hitler went into a long denunciation of the Versailles treaty, stating:

"Not only did other nations not disarm, but, on the contrary, they completed and improved and thereby raised their armaments extra-

narily."

Wilson's Ideals Violated.

After a detailed analysis of the armaments of other European nations, he said:

"In other words, what was done,

not only ran counter to the intentions of President Wilson, but also, according to the opinion of the most prominent representatives of the other side, violated the obligations of the Versailles treaty to which they had affixed their signatures."

"For this there was no excuse."

Then he turned again to Germany's relationship with peace and said:

"The hope is sometimes expressed that Germany herself might advance a constructive plan. I have submitted proposals not once, but many times. Had my constructive plan of 300,000-man armies been accepted, much worries today would be less formidable and many burdens lighter."

"It is, however, almost purposeless to advance constructive plans

if their rejection may be regarded gauge."

Continuing with the German side of armaments, he declared:

"It is plain that Germany is threatened by no one and that therefore it is difficult to understand why Germany increases her armaments. Counter questions might be put as to why the other side did not cease armament."

"If armaments threaten peace, then they do this in the case of all states. Or, if they are not a threat of war, then there are no threats in anyone's case."

"It will not do for one group of states to represent their armaments as olive branches of peace but the armaments of others as a scourge without rights."

Hitler then went into a long denunciation of the Versailles treaty, stating:

"The world of today lives in an age of conferences. Hereafter, we shall take part in no conferences in the formulation of whose program we have not participated from the beginning. We are not thinking that when two states conclude a treaty dish that we should taste it as a third party."

General European Scene.

Looking over the general European situation, Hitler said:

"I believe much more would have been achieved for the pacification of Europe if one had been satisfied with what could be achieved from case to case. Germania solemnly accepted boundary as it resulted from the Saar plebiscite and guaranteed it."

"Germany concluded a non-aggression pact with Poland without reference to the past. We did all this, although, for example, we finally renounced Alsace-Lorraine."

"When, however, we are determined to spare the German people the further shedding of blood, we cannot consider pawning our blood between France and Russia, without doubt an element of legitimate interest."

"We regret this particularly since, by the military alliance between France and Russia, without doubt an element of legitimate interest has been carried into the one clear and really valuable mutual treaty of security of Europe, namely, the Locarno pact."

We are ready, through non-aggression pacts, to heighten the feeling of security from which we also profit. We do not find ourselves able, however, to complement such pacts through obligations of alliance, which, from the viewpoint of our philosophy, as well as politically and objectively, are impossible for us."

"In the conclusion of pacts of association which have become known to us we see a development which differs in no way from the formation of the former military alliance."

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"Horrors of Bolshevism."

Hitler said he rejected the proposed Eastern European security pact because it might compel National Socialism to fight for Communism. He then spoke concerning what he described as the horrors of Bolshevism.

"In so far as Bolshevism is a Russian affair," said Hitler, "we are totally uninterested in it. Let each people be happy according to its law."

"In so far, however, as Bolshevism also drags Germany within its scope, we are its bitterest and most fanatical enemies."

Offers Non-Aggression Pact.

Hitler then made an offer of non-aggression pacts between Germany and all her neighbors except Lithuania. He said:

"Germany has nothing to gain from any European war. We crave freedom and independence. Because of that fact, we are ready to conclude non-aggression pacts with all our neighbor states."

"If we except Lithuania, we do not because we want war there, but because we cannot enter into a political agreement with a state which disregards the most primitive laws of human society."

"We are ready, through non-aggression pacts, to heighten the feeling of security from which we also profit. We do not find ourselves able, however, to complement such pacts through obligations of alliance, which, from the viewpoint of our philosophy, as well as politically and objectively, are impossible for us."

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WOOD RIVER TAKES AWAY FRANCHISE IN UTILITY STRIKE

City Council Acts — Town Without Power for Two Weeks — Lines Were Broken by Vandals.

BELLEVILLE WANTS LIGHT BILL REBATE
Illinois Power & Light Officer Says Agreement Has Been Reached to Negotiate With Men.

MRS. BARBARA KNIGHT, DAUGHTER OF Senator Vandenbergen of Michigan, who has filed suit against John Knight. She is living with her parents in Washington.

LONG DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT'S WORK RELIEF PAY RATES

Continued From Page One.

from Tennessee has. He has worked long and hard and now Tennessee is at the bottom of the list in the wage level on Federal projects."

"And it's true I never got anybody a job under this or the preceding administration. No, I never have. In order to get jobs you have to do what the President tells you, and I won't do that. I can take care of myself without these plums, but you take them away from me."

At the same time the action was taken to keep the franchise, a principal power plant was selected and discussed.

The meeting was attended by a large group of citizens and public officials who had held up the proposed plant and the inconvenience which the town had been subjected to by the strike."

What Franchise Provides.

"I don't need 'em, and don't want 'em, and I think every Senator would be better off if he would say, 'Take your a** and go to hell with it,' instead of coming around with an ax to grind, and try to get somebody on the payroll in exchange for his vote."

McKellar, never very articulate in debate, was literally sputtering with rage. He charged Long with changing the Louisiana election laws, in order to assure his own renomination next January, and leave him free to campaign again other Senators later in the year.

"That was an act of generosity on my part," remarked Huey, mischievously. "I heard the Senator from Tennessee and some of my other friends here wanted to participate in the Louisiana campaign, and I wanted to give them a chance to do it without interfering with their own campaigns."

The galleries were in an uproar and Senator Connally of Texas asked that order be restored. Barkley entreated the chair not to be too hard on the spectators, "because when they go to the circus, they are entitled to see the monkey in action."

New Low Level in Reparations.
"I resent the imputation against my friend from Tennessee," Huey replied.

Residents of Wood River at the meeting among many women indignantly related the inconveniences they had been subjected to as a result of the loss of power. Some had to go to a long business distance to bathe because of a lack of refrigeration and other difficulties resulting from the strike.

The City Council of Belleville last April on a municipal ownership platform led the discussion on the proposed light plant. During his visit, James Arlington, exiled, shot with the men and killed one of the gang to drop a hatchet. Although one of the men carried a machine gun, it was not brought into play. The escaped in an automobile d

behind the store.

Plans Still to Be Drawn.
Plans will have to be drawn and approved and bond issue sold before the plant can be built. Agitation in the town for a city light plant has been widespread since the water plant was built, and the sentiment was augmented by the strike. Hamilton said.

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Agreement for Meeting.
Representatives of the Illinois Power & Light Co., said in a statement, "that an agreement to meet for the negotiating settlement of all disputes in the strike had been reached."

Allen Van Wyck, vice-president of the power company, wrote a letter to Judge M. J. Boyle, International representative of the electrical workers, asking that arrangements be made for the meeting. Van Wyck said he would have authority to settle differences affecting the shop facilities of both the Central and Southern Illinois districts of the company, and asked that the local representatives have the same power.

Pointing out that not more than one work-relief job will be allotted to one family, he said it was unthinkable that a family would be compelled to live on that sum.

Alluding to the pending Navy appropriation bill, Long said: "The administration is in a great hurry to pass it. They want it through. Before we pass a bill to provide for

SEEKS DIVORCE



FIFTH VOTE HELD UP ON ILLINOIS 3 PCT. SALES TAX

Roll Call Suspended When Emergency Clause Is Seen to Lack Eight of Required Majority.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—For the fifth time, the Illinois House today failed to pass the administration's 3 per cent sales tax bill, for the financing of the relief outlay in the State. The roll call was 94 to 54, eight less than the majority of 102 required to pass it with the emergency clause making it effective as soon as the Governor signs it.

The roll call was suspended while incomplete to keep the bill alive, and the House recessed until 5 p.m. Democratic Representatives were called into a caucus to decide whether to take the bill with 77 votes so as to become effective July 1.

Gain of Four Votes.

It was the fifth time the Horner administration was unable to pass the bill, though four votes were gained since the roll call last Wednesday.

The roll call was started after the debate had lasted more than two and a half hours.

At that time, more than a thousand "hunger marchers," forbidden to make a relief demonstration, were marching by the Statehouse under a police escort to an outlying park.

Last Wednesday, on the fourth attempt at House passage, Gov. Horner's supporters obtained 90 votes, to 56 in opposition, for the administration plan to satisfy the ruling of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins that Federal funds will not be given Illinois until the Legislature contributes to the support of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Debate on Measure.

Opening the debate, Frank W. McClure, anti-Horner Democrat from Abingdon, demanded that relief be financed by rewriting appropriation bills to save the amount required. He insisted that additional taxes were unnecessary, and said the administration had "selected guilty to opposition charges" by amending the sales tax bill. He also pointed out that the Relief Commission had ordered a reduction in its general wage scale.

Lee H. Holland, City Attorney of Wood River, said that the company had not been notified of the end of action of the relief commission, and that the step anyway. He argued that the company would not be compelled to pay the first \$100,000 of its dues after the first \$100,000 had already been paid.

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MOTHER AT SON'S TRIAL FOR MURDER



MRS. BERTHA STEINMETZ
IN New York court, where her son is accused of killing his 17-year-old bride and a Catholic priest.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

HOUSE AND SENATE DEADLOCKED OVER EXTENSION OF NRA

Continued From Page One.

but an unfavorable decision on wages and hours would be fatal to any scheme for governmental regulation of industry.

Two More Decision Days.

The Supreme Court has two more decision days on which it can give its decision in the Schechter case before it recesses for the summer. These are Monday, May 27, and Monday, June 3. If no decision is handed down on either of these days, the country must wait until next fall for the court's interpretation of the present act.

The Administration's tacit endorsement of the Wagner bill is making many Senators wonder whether this is the Administration's second line of defense if it must retreat from NRA. The Wagner bill attempts to make permanent the benefits of section 7A through the Wagner bill, there is not so much urge politically for extending the NRA.

Whether the Wagner bill is constitutional or not scarcely enters into the question. If the Supreme Court should throw out section 7A of the codes in the Schechter case, the country must wait until next fall for the court's interpretation of the present act.

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Cahokia Creek Damages

Senate's approval of the Clark NRA resolution.

As is known, section 7A was put into the NRA as a boon to labor to counterbalance the gift to industry in the form of relaxation of the antitrust laws. If labor can get the benefits of section 7A through the Wagner bill, there is not so much urge politically for extending the NRA.

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The property owners, Swift & Co., National Stockyards, St. Louis Junction Railway Co. and Owen J. Sulkin, took \$168,000 damages from the East Side Levee and Sanitary District. The action for recovery will be heard Thursday by Federal Judge Wham.

Plastic Surgeon Testifies.

Another witness was Dr. Joseph Safian, plastic surgeon who attended Miss Wenzel. The substance of his testimony was that, though he did the best he could, her facial disfigurement was permanent. A raised eyebrow, a drooping lip and a skin condition, said, were the results of the accident.

Miss Wenzel testified in Supreme Court yesterday that her earnings fell from \$125 to \$30 a week after she was hurt.

She was "Miss St. Louis" in 1925 at the Atlantic City beauty contest,

MISTRIAL IN BEAUTY SUIT OF EX-SHOWGIRL

Proceedings Stopped After Juror Pushes Lawyer of Former "Miss St. Louis."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 21.—A mistrial was declared in the \$25,000 accident suit brought by Eileen Wenzel, former showgirl, against Louis J. Ehret Jr., today after a Supreme Court juror pushed the plaintiff's attorney.

Moses Feltenstein, the attorney, was holding two photographs in his hand when the episode occurred. He was about to offer them in evidence.

Juror No. 2, John A. Witt, was sitting directly behind the lawyer. Suddenly he reached out and shoved Feltenstein. The court was thrown into confusion.

Apology Made by Witt.

Witt apologized, explaining he had merely wanted to get a better look at the pictures. Justice Aaron J. Levy suggested that the trial go on, but the defense refused.

Miss Wenzel, who appeared in Broadway revues, asked \$250,000 from Ehret, grandson of a wealthy brewer, on the ground that her beauty was permanently ruined in an automobile accident in Central Park, June 19, 1932. Ehret was driving the car into a drug store.

McKinney described his wife as 23 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and blonde.

She was wearing three dresses, he said, two of them blue cotton and a striped blue and white silk one underneath. The motorist, who had indicated during the ride he was employed at a St. Louis oil refinery, is about 35 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall, McKinney said.

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A new trial was set for June 3.

"Beauty Expert" on Stand.

A self-styled Broadway beauty expert was at considerable pains trying to define "charm" in a brief word. The expert was Murray Korman, photographer, testifying for Miss Wenzel.

Philip C. Coghlan, 81 years old, a printer, and proofer for St. Louis newspapers and printing firms for more than 50 years, died of heart disease today. His widow, 51 Midland boulevard, Overland, Endicott, by the Post-Dispatch for the last 12 years, he worked until a week ago yesterday, becoming ill that evening.

He was the son of Maj. Philip F. Coghlan, also a printer for the Post-Dispatch for many years, who died in 1927, at the age of 94.

Mr. Coghlan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine How Coghlan, five daughters and two sons. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Presentation Church, Overland, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Editor's Wife Dies Suddenly.

TAMARO, Ill., May 21.—Mrs. Elbert Waller, of this city, wife of Elbert Waller, editor of the Pinckneyville Advocate, died suddenly last night from a heart attack.

Mrs. Waller was returning home from a day trip to the city. Her husband, former State Representative, was at the bus station when his wife arrived but was unable to get medical assistance in time to save her.

HER SUIT RESET AFTER MISTRIAL

SAYS MOTORIST DROVE AWAY WITH HIS WIFE

Man Reports He Went Into Store, Car Was Gone When He Got Back.

Walter McKinney, unemployed telephone lineman, of Venice reported to police last night that a St. Louis motorist, who had driven McKinney and his wife a ride earlier in the day, drove off with her after sending McKinney into a drug store in Nameoki for chewing gum.

McKinney said his and his wife, who were married three months ago, were returning home after a month of traveling about Northern Illinois in search of work. At Joliet, he said, they were picked up by a man in a Model A Ford coupe bearing a Missouri license. The driver bought coffee for the three at Wood River before stopping again at the Nameoki drug store.

The car was pulling away as McKinney left the drug store, he said. He shouted to the driver and heard his wife cry out as the machine sped away. McKinney walked five miles to Granite City and notified Louis J. Ehret Jr.

and subsequently she appeared in the Ziegfeld "Follies" and in Earl Carroll's "Vanities." She used to make \$75 or \$100 a week on the stage, she said, and an additional \$50 a model.

McKinney described his wife as 23 years old, 5 feet 11 inches

**T. F. M'DONALD
ELECTED BAR HEAD
BY ACCLAMATION**

Former Chairman of Grievance Committee of Association Nominated by Former Gov. Caulfield.

**LEADER IN FIGHT
TO DISBAR LAWYERS**

Gov. McNutt of Indiana Makes Address on How Legal Profession Can Retain Its Position.

Thomas F. McDonald was elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association at its annual meeting last night at Hotel Chase. His election was by acclamation following his nomination by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield. He succeeds Kenneth Teasdale.

After the business meeting, Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, former national commander of the American Legion and former dean of the University of Indiana Law School, discussed the status of the legal profession and means by which it might meet challenges to its leadership.

McDonald, whose work on the Grievance Committee of which he is chairman, led to his nomination last week for the \$10,000 St. Louis award for outstanding service to the city, has been credited with obtaining national recognition of the local bar association through its disciplinary record, a record which he has attributed to the personnel of his committee.

Suits Against Lawyers.

After he became chairman of the committee three years ago, the association filed disbarment suits against 22 lawyers, of which 12 resulted in disbarments and four in suspensions. The remaining six have not yet been tried. In the 10 years preceding his appointment, the Bar Association filed but two disciplinary suits against lawyers, one of which resulted in disbarment.

McDonald, a native of Iowa, is 44 years old and resides at 125 South Gore Avenue, Webster Groves, with his wife and their 8-year-old twin sons, Thomas Ely and Francis Ely McDonald. He is a partner in the law firm of Donnell & McDonald, with offices in the Telephone Building. Just before his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1917, he enlisted in the army and served as a Major of field artillery during the remainder of the World War. He is secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners and president of the Michigan University Alumni Association of St. Louis.

Other officers elected: Vice-presidents, Teasdale, former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister and Arthur J. Freund, former member of the Board of Police Commissioners; secretary, James J. Seely (re-elected); treasurer, George L. Stemmer (re-elected). James E. Garstang was elected a member of the Executive Committee. Roland F. O'Brien, Clarence Barksdale and Ethan A. H. Shepley were elected members of the Committee on Admissions.

Speech by Gov. McNutt.

Gov. McNutt told the lawyers that the most serious threat against the authority of their profession came from "the ordinary sensible man," representing public opinion, who was dissatisfied with the administration of justice and did not hesitate to say so. Most of the present-day administrative boards and commissions, he declared, were the results of lay efforts to meet needs unsatisfied by lawyers' administration of justice.

As a result of this lay threat to legal authority, the legal profession

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Canada

So Much to do...Inexpensive, Too

Owheels still plow the fields—spinning wheels still hum—brilliant plants border white-walled cottages. New modern thrills, too—play world-famous golf courses—swim in salt or fresh water—go fish—dance to alluring orchestras. Enjoy mountain, river, lake and ocean scenery. Rest and relax in old-world peace. Again prices are so low the cost is no more than a common-place vacation.

*Ask your own Travel Agent or
GEO. P. CARRITY, General Agent
418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: GARFIELD 2134*

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BAR PRESIDENT



THOMAS F. M'DONALD.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S MAMMOTH MILLION-DOLLAR Removal Sale

SAVE UP TO 75%



**Porcelain
Gas Range**
\$47.50 Value \$34.95



**5-Piece
Bed Outfit**
\$19.75 Value \$13.65



**Chair, Oil'm
Lamp, Table**
\$26.50 Value \$16.95



**Custom-Built
Studio Couch**
\$27.50 Value \$14.95



**Solid Walnut
Desk**
\$27.50 Value \$14.95



Metal Fold-Away Beds
\$5.95 Value \$3.99



**Folding
Canvas Cots**
\$2.75 Value \$1.89



**SPECIAL
LOW
TERMS***

RUG SENSATION! 9x12 Seamless Wooltones

At a Give-Away Price!

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**50c
A WEEK***

Heavy, durable Rugs—eight beautiful color combinations. Seamless—with serged edges. Non-Skid back prevents creeping and skidding of rug on floor. Slight imperfections, barely noticeable—that's why we can sell them at this give-away price!



**Kitchen
Table**
\$5.95 Value \$3.89



**Felt-Base
Linoleum**
To 50c Grades .29c



**100-Piece
Dinner Sets**
\$16.50 Values \$11.95



**Canvas
Steamer Chairs**
\$1.95 Values \$1.00



**All-Steel
Refrigerators**
\$22.50 Value \$14.89



**Golden Oak
Kitchen Chairs**
\$1.95 Values \$0.98



**Remington
Typewriters**
As Low As \$1.79



**TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
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Beds and Bedding!

To \$25—Odd Wood Beds, for only \$6.95

\$9.75—Double-Deck Coil Springs \$6.75

To \$18—Inner-Spring Mattresses \$8.75

\$5.95—Metal Fold-Away Beds, only \$3.89

To \$18—Inner-Spring Mattresses \$8.75

\$9.75—Metal Windsor Beds \$6.95

Look at These Values!

\$6.95—Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs \$3.95

\$5.95—Wal-Fin. Occasional Tables \$3.95

\$17.50—Walnut-Finish Dressers \$11.95

\$4.95—Metal Utility Cabinets \$2.89

\$22.50—Large Kitchen Cabinets \$16.88

\$14.95—5-Pc. Droleaf Br'fast Sets \$7.88

\$19.75—5-Pc. Ext. Breakfast Sets \$10.89

\$17.50—Lloyd Baby Carriages \$8.89

ONLY 5c A DAY

To Operate a New 1935

CROSLEY Shelvador



Electric rates are low in St. Louis. 5c a day operates a Crosley.

Crosley Prices Start at

\$99.50

50% EXTRA Food Space at NO EXTRA COST—and everything right at your finger tips!

3 WAYS TO BUY

Government Insured Loan Deferred Payments Meter Plan*

5 Cents a MONTH

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EASY Washer



Yes, just 5c a month at St. Louis' low electric rates.

Easy Prices Start at

\$49.50

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis—it's economical to use. And with Easy's efficient performance and dependability your laundry cost is exceptionally low.

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

*Small Carrying Charge

Exchange Stores
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Sarah and Chouteau
Vandevever & Olive
206 N. 12th St.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Deferred payments can be arranged on almost anything you may wish to buy. Any salesperson can give you information... or apply directly to the Credit Office on the Fourth Floor, if you prefer. Buy now and pay out of your income.

Four Stars

From our collection of dark sheer acetate frocks at the every-day low price of

\$10.95

... And they've become stars because fashion-conscious St. Louisans who have an eye for economy have been buying them so rapidly that it's almost impossible to keep them in stock. Note the descriptions below and choose yours tomorrow.

Sizes 12 to
20, 34 to 44,
16½ to 26½.
(Third Floor.)



Started for the distinctive circle print and pearl button accents. Brown, navy, black with matching slips. Misses' sizes 14 to 20..... \$10.95

Started for the shirred sleeves and pockets. Polka dot print with orange dots. Navy, black and brown with matching slips. Misses' sizes 14 to 20..... \$10.95

Started for the swag coat, which doubles the usefulness of this frock. Navy, black or brown. Half sizes 16½ to 26½.... \$10.95

Started for the new border print and short jacket. Red, white, green, navy, black or brown. Sizes 16½ to 26½.... \$10.95

Kitchen Table
Value \$3.89

Felt-Base Linoleum
To 50c Grades
29c

100-Piece Dinner Sets
\$16.50 Values \$11.95

Canvas Steamer Chairs
\$1.95 Values \$1.00

All-Steel Refrigerators
\$22.50 Values \$14.89

Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs
\$1.95 Values \$98c

Remington Typewriters
As Low As \$17.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

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18 Franklin Ave.
Lah and Chouteau
Deventer & Olive
16 N. 12th St.

DISCONTINUED PACKAGES OF Marly Toiletries PRICED SENSATIONALLY LOW!

Only Because the Manufacturer Is Re-Styling His Packages Are These Savings Possible. Buy for Future as Well as Immediate Needs.



\$1 1/4-Oz. Perfumes

Original sealed bottles in a choice of Muguet, Imperial Rose, Jasmin, Gardenia and Noelys odors. No. 1 and No. 2 Rachel Fonce 3 for \$1

35¢ each..... 3 for \$1

60c Rouge Compacts

Select your favorite shade from the 5 popular ones. In attractive enameled cases. Each..... 19c

\$1 Face Powder

Large (4-oz.) box of Powder in Naturelle, Rachel No. 1 and No. 2 Rachel Fonce 3 for \$1

and Peach, 35¢ ea.

\$1 Lipsticks

Smart enameled swivel cases with Marly Lipstick, in a choice of the popular shades. 35¢ each 3 for \$1

(Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 9449

77 C Is the Low Sale Price for These Glorious Pure-Dye SILK PRINTS

39 Inches Wide... Made to Sell for \$1.69 and \$1.98 Yard

Here's the perfect answer to your vacation togs' problem. Cool, pure silk Crepon... or plain Weave Silks that won't muss or wrinkle... making them ideal for traveling frocks... or suits. Flower garden prints... and geometric designs... in a riotous galaxy of color... on light and dark backgrounds. Choose for your entire Summer wardrobe now.

(Second Floor.)



NOW IN PROGRESS... OUR ANNUAL MAY Sale of Salon White Footwear

Pick the Oxfords, Ties, Pumps and Straps You'll Need for the Long Summer Ahead

See these attractive new White Shoes for Summer 1935, sale priced to afford you big savings right NOW AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON. White Kid, White Buck and White Linen for dress and sportswear.

(Second Floor.)

Regularly \$10.50

\$8.45

INSTALLED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE... 1935 PHILCO

Auto Radio

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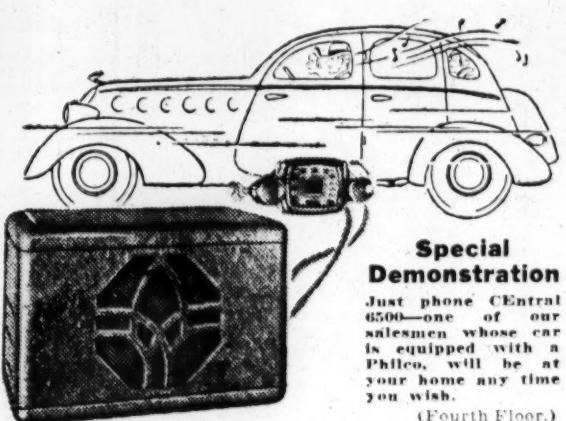
\$42.50

Automatic Volume Control, Large Three-Point Mounting, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Single-Type Compact Unit with Strong Lock and Key.

Small extra charge for installing an aerial if your car is not already equipped with one.

\$4.25 DOWN

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



Special Demonstration

Just phone CEntral 9449 and our salesmen, whose car is equipped with a Philco, will be at your home any time you wish.

(Fourth Floor.)

M'CARL CALLS TVA ACT 'HAPHAZARD' IN ITS PROVISIONS

Comptroller-General Says

It Does Not Specify Whether Competitive Bidding Is Required.

CONGRESSMEN NEAR BLOWS AT HEARING

Maverick, Texas, Taunts Kentuckian for Having Utility Man Mimeograph Audit Report.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, appearing before the House Military Committee today, criticised the Tennessee Valley Authority Act as "haphazard legislation" that does not stipulate whether a Government agency must make purchases through competitive bidding or under open contracts.

The committee is holding hearings on a bill to expand TVA activities. McCarl was called to testify on an audit by his office which took exception to many TVA expenditures.

McCarl said he would propose an amendment to the TVA act to compel the agency to seek competitive bids on purchases.

"We have been going far enough in this haphazard way," asserted Clashes at Hearing.

Before the Comptroller appeared, the hearing was marked by clashes and threats of physical combat between Representative May (Dem.), Kentucky, an opponent of TVA, and Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas, who is supporting it.

Maverick's persistent questions about extracts May had made from an audit of the TVA's first year of operations aroused May, who explained that since he was too busy, he had asked James E. Cassidy to look over the audit in McCarl's office and make memoranda on matters pertinent to the committee's hearings on the TVA legislation.

Then, May said, he called up a friend in the National Coal Association and asked him if he had a mimeograph machine that could be used to run off copies of the extracts made by Cassidy. Mr. Beasley, an attorney for the Alabama Power Co., who was in his office, May said, offered to have the mimeographing done without cost to May.

"I don't have utility and coal officials sitting around my office," Maverick remarked. "Is that intended as a personal remark?" May shot back.

"You can figure it out any way you please," said Maverick. "I'll figure it out outside if you want," May retorted, removing his glasses.

"I'm afraid of you," Maverick snapped sarcastically.

Morgan Assails Audit.

The audit stirred up a storm at yesterday's session. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, said it was filled with evidence of the lack of thorough examination of the facts.

To day he added that Cassidy's extracts contained many personal interpretations, some of them erroneous.

After inquiring into Cassidy's connection with the mimeographed abstract of the audit, Maverick shouted that he considered it "a fraud on this committee, not good evidence, and an outrage."

Cassidy explained that he was a consulting engineer and that he had spent a week studying the audit without any compensation and with no expectation of receiving any. He said he was responsible for writing into the original TVA act a provision requiring an annual audit of the authority's operations.

He said he had never received a "thin dime" from any utility and at the request of some TVA official had filled out an application for a TVA job. Cassidy admitted some parts of the mimeographed statement were his own and pointed them out to the committee.

Yesterday's Hearing.

Representative McLean (Rep.), New Jersey, told the committee yesterday that the Tennessee Valley Authority had committed itself to spend \$101,000,000, but had talked with Congress only on a \$75,000,000 basis.

McLean made the assertion as he questioned Morgan.

Morgan earlier had denied charges of dishonesty and fraud in the TVA. He asserted critics of the program had based some of their charges on an audit that was filed with "evidence of a lack of complete investigation, and with 'improper comparison.'

Morgan supplied the figures on which McLean based his attack. Cassidy, however, Morgan said, totaled \$101,434,367 and actual expenditures around \$84,000,000.

"Congress only talked to you on a \$75,000,000 basis," McLean asserted. "Have you got \$101,000,000?" "No," Morgan replied.

"Where do you expect to get it?" McLean asked. "From Congress," said Morgan.

"Without complying with the law?" "We think we have complied with the law."

Says TVA Ignored Congress.

McLean contended the TVA had ignored Congress in carrying out its activities thus far.

"Do you intend to disregard Congress in the future?" he demanded.

We intend to work in accordance with the spirit and letter of the law," Morgan assured him.

"In accordance with past activities, we may never expect to hear from you," McLean shot back.

"That does not necessarily follow," Morgan observed.

"That's the judgment of a member of Congress," McLean said.

Morgan took up the McLean audit item by item and attempted to pick it to pieces. Some of the opponents of TVA conceded privately they were impressed by his presentation.

Many of the points never would

have been raised, Morgan said, had McCarl designated an "able" field representative to look over TVA operations at the authority's expense. TVA directors asked that such an individual be named, he said.

As it is, he argued, auditors were attempting to pass judgment on matters that should be decided by expert engineers.

What McCarl Objected to.

Use of rented automobiles, the purchase of dairy cows and the letting of contracts without competitive bidding were disclosed as some of the TVA practices questioned by McCarl.

The report was the first annual report on the Authority as required by the act setting up the organization. Four copies were made, one going to President Roosevelt; two to TVA, and one into McCarl's office files.

The audit is not made public, but any member of Congress is permitted to examine McCarl's copy.

The TVA balance sheet as of June 30, 1934, disclosed a net deficit of \$62,910. Other data as reported by Representative May were:

That the agency had receipts of \$1,345,065, as against expenses of \$12,438,346, a difference of \$11,093,281.

That "the nature of exceptions established consist of purchases with competition in violation of Section 3709 revised statutes; modifications of specifications; emergency purchases unsupported by showing of emergency; awards on basis of personal references; dual compensation; excessive allowances and reimbursement of traveling expenses to prospective employees; payment of pay rolls without administrative approval; payment for power plants, transmission lines and real estate acquired without having clear title thereto; rent for land occupied by Civilian Conservation Corps camps paid at rates higher than for land purchased outright."

May found statements in the audit that the TVA had invested \$161,796 in automobiles and trucks, yet paid as high as \$8000 a month for rented cars.

Also the audit said TVA bought a herd of 25 cows and a bull in May, 1934, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$950 head.

Funeral for George Convy

Funeral services for George J. Convy, president-treasurer of the Convy Heel Covering Co., who died suddenly while playing handball at the downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday, will be held Thursday morning from Kriegshauser mortuary to St. Margaret's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Convy, 35 years old, resided at 27 Clermont lane, Ladue Village, with his wife, Margaret, and son, George J. Jr. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Convy, a brother, Bert, and a sister, Mrs. Dan P. Buckley, also survive.

Voices are Blended for Harmony

YOU WILL RECEIVE SOMETHING BRAND-NEW THAT IS BLENDED

watch for it!

BARGAIN ROUND TRIP FARES

\$11.85 Round Trip to

INDIANAPOLIS

For the 500-Mile Auto Race Memorial Day, May 30

Leave St. Louis on any train May 29.

Return Sunday, Coach service.

Next Saturday

CINCINNATI \$5.00

Leave 11:30 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS \$4.50

TERRE HAUTE 3.25

DAYTON 5.50

SPRINGFIELD 6.50

COLUMBUS 6.50

Low Round Trip \$1.00 per person.

Reduced Round Trip Fare Over

Days

In Coaches and Pullman Cars.

Sleeping Car Fares Reduced.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

STOUT WOMEN
Wednesday—
at 9 A.M.
Your Choice

\$22.85 . . . \$19.75
\$16.75 . . . \$10.95

SPRING COATS

Reduced to Clear

Fur-Trimmed
and Plain
Tailored Styles

\$6
SIZES
14 to 20
16½ to 30½
38 to 48

Rub your eyes! It's true! Real, elegant, quality coats! Swaggers, sports, fur trimmed, taffeta and stitched collar types, dressy styles! Soft, luxurious, famed woolens beautifully tailored and richly lined! Sensations at \$6.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

The Budget Shop Offers a Sale of
Specially Purchased
SUMMERTIME
DRESSES

\$7.98



Printed Chiffons!

Washable Crepes!

Misty Sheers! Mouseline de Soies!

Soft Crepes! Embroidered Organides!

Dresses with Swag Coats!
Jacket Dresses! Sunday Nites!
Afternoon Dresses! Wall Paper Prints!
Luscious Pastels! Striped Chiffons!
Big and little Polka Dots!
Sheer Suits! Classic,
Shirtwaist Dresses! Sizes 14-20;
38-44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop,
Fourth Floor

BAPTIST MINISTERS' GROUP CONDEMNS HESS RACING BILL

Resolution Against Measure Adopted at Meeting of St. Louis and County Conference.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of St. Louis and St. Louis County, representing more than 20,000 Baptist church members, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Hess racing bill at a meeting yesterday at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevard.

The bill, providing for the legalization of pari-mutuel betting on horse races throughout the State and on dog races within 20 miles of St. Louis, is pending before the Legislature. The conference also praised the work of the Committee in Opposition to Race Track Gambling in Missouri, which is headed by the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church.

Exclusive Franchise Offered—Motor Trucks

Leading manufacturer—large, old established, St. Louis—Exclusively offers a profitable franchise for the large St. Louis market. Applicants must be an experienced agriculturist, have a man or firm financial standing. Factory representative now here in St. Louis; will communicate at once; interview confidential. Send name and phone number to Box F-185, Post-Dispatch.

Late Diplomat's Son and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HUTCHINSON ROBBINS LEAVING Lattington (L. I.) church, after their marriage. He is the son of the late United States Minister to Canada, and a second cousin of President Roosevelt. She was Miss Louise Auchincloss, a granddaughter of E. M. House.

ST. LOUISAN HAS TWO AUTOS IN RACE MAY 30

Gilbert R. Pirring Enters One Rear and One Front Drive Car at Indianapolis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21.—Gilbert R. Pirring, wealthy young St. Louisan, has entered two racing cars in the Memorial day race here and has a crew of 16 men preparing to drive and maintain them in the speed classic.

The cars are four-cylinder, eight-valve Millers with two carburetors apiece. One is a rear drive, which almost won a race at Los Angeles last year, losing because it ran out of gasoline while leading the field just before the finish. The other is a brand-new front-drive.

George "Doe" Mackenzie, who was at the wheel of the rear-drive at Los Angeles, will drive it in the Memorial day race, while Wilbur Shaw will pilot the front-drive. Both men are well known in racing.

Mackenzie's mechanic will be Billy DeVore, youthful son of the late Earl DeVore, one of several racing drivers lost at sea when the S. S. Vestris sank. Myron Stevens of Los Angeles will ride as mechanic with Shaw.

The two tiny racing cars have cost Pirring in excess of \$20,000, of which he is said to have spent \$5000 for the front end of the new car.

"I had always wanted a front-drive," the owner told a correspondent for the Post-Dispatch, "and after I could not decide to buy one, I made up my mind to build one. I'm in the race car building business permanently, come what may. I believe I have learned from observation where many race car builders have fallen down."

The cars are finished in blue and chromium. The drivers and the pit crew will wear blue uniforms. The back-alley garage where the cars are being finished, painted blue, buff and white.

Pirring's mother, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 North Hanley road, St. Louis County, and his two sisters, inherited \$350,000 apiece on Dec. 24, 1933, from the estate of Henry C. Pirring, father of the three children, who died in 1912. Young Pirring attended Yale, graduating with the class of 1934, and then went to Los Angeles where he acquired the rear drive car.

SUIT TO ANNUAL MARRIAGE OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 16

Misstated Age, Her Father, Webster Groves Railroad Man, Says in Petition.

Suit to annul the marriage of Mrs. Ivadell Stroup White, 16-year-old former Webster Groves High School student, and Paul White, 24, a laborer, was filed at Clayton yesterday by her father, Roy F. Stroup, yard-master for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, 322 Edridge avenue, Webster Groves.

The petition charged that when the pair were married at St. Charles May 9, she gave her age as 21, did not have her parents' consent and went through the ceremony "in a spirit of levity and daring." Afterward she returned to her parents' home and did not live with her husband, the petition states. She quit high school.

White, who lives at 751 Chamberlain place, Webster Groves, is awaiting trial at Clayton on a charge of driving when intoxicated.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHARLES A. CONNERS SWORN IN AS SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS

Democratic City Committeeman of Twenty-Eighth Ward Succeds Eugene A. Skillern.

Charles A. Conners, clerk in the office of Coroner Furlong and Democratic City Committeeman of the Twenty-eighth Ward, was formally sworn in as City Superintendent of Parks yesterday. He succeeds Eugene A. Skillern, whose resignation was requested recently.

He has been told, members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen raised the question of Conners' qualifications for the park job because city statutes require the superintendent to be a well experienced landscape gardener. Conners, however, said he engaged in landscape gardening for

Child Drowns in Fish Pond CHICAGO, May 21.—Janet Hayenstein, 15 months old, fell into 6 inches of water in a goldfish pond in the garden of her home yesterday and was drowned.

GET THE BUGS Before They Get Your Plants!

By all means spray your flowers and shrubs. But . . . remember that different plants and different pests require different insecticides. There is one way of being sure of results . . . buy your insecticides here where you get a full line, finest quality and expert advice.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO. CENtral 4100

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der New La

Regulation of the
trading in stocks
securities w
two speakers at a
Associated Stock
night at the Coron
James M. Landis
the Federal Secu
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first year of experie
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last year by the
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regulation for fair
and defended
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with W. W. Spald
D. C. as president
World of Com

Lands told a Post-Dis
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proved its value to
thought, by refusing
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notable stock issue.

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Old Drowns in Fish Pond.
CAGO, May 21.—Janet Hart,
15 months old, fell into 18
of water in a goldfish pond
garden of her home yesterday
and was drowned.

Before They Get Your Plants!

your flowers and shrubs,
that different plants and
use different insecticides.
If being sure of results . . .
you get a full line, finest

ED CO.
CENTRAL 4100

Birthday
for lots
suits. Tis
is Bond's
popular
t paying



'n Jones!"

metics? Yes, indeed!
always use LUX
Soap to guard
Cosmetic Skin

Lette Colbert

AMOUNT STAR

CHARLES R. GAY DEFENDS ACTS OF STOCK EXCHANGES

President of New York Orga-
nization Speaks at
Convention Here on Giv-
ing Information to Public

EXPLAINS FUNCTION OF TRADING GROUP

James M. Landis of Fed-
eral Securities Commis-
sion Tells of Work Un-
der New Law.

Regulation of the issuance of and
trading in stocks and other cor-
poration securities was discussed by
two speakers at a dinner of the
Associated Stock Exchanges last
night at the Coronado Hotel.

James M. Landis, a member of
the Federal Securities and Ex-
change Commission, told of the
first year's experience of the Gov-
ernment's regulatory body created
last year by the Securities Ex-
change Act. Charles R. Gay, in-
stalled last week as president of the
New York Stock Exchange, spoke
of the willingness of the security
exchanges to co-operate in protec-
ting regulation for the public welfare
and defended the exchanges
against charges that he thought
were unjustly directed at them.

The dinner, under the joint aus-
pices of the Industrial Club of St.
Louis and the St. Louis Stock Ex-
change, was an event in the annual
convention of the Associated Stock
Exchanges, closing with this
afternoon's session at the Chase
Hotel. The association is composed
of the stock exchanges in 21 cities,
with W. W. Spald of Washington,
D. C., as president.

Work of Commission.

Landis told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter the Securities Commission is
encouraged by the results of the
first year of operation. It has
proved its value to the public, he
thought, by refusing to permit reg-
ulation of a large number of ques-
tionable stock issues.

The issues that we have stopped
by refusing registration," he said,
were mostly of wildcat mining
projects and other ventures in which
investors would not have a chance.

The money that would have been
lost in these schemes has been saved
on legitimate business ventures."

The Securities Exchange Act re-
quires that all national exchanges
be registered with the commission,
and that securities traded in on
these exchanges be likewise reg-
istered. The act prescribes certain
regulations and authorizes the com-
mission to promulgate others, for
the protection of buyers and sellers
of securities.

He thought operation of the Se-
curities Act had not prevent any
sound financing, as has been
charged by some critics of the law.

The projects that have been stopped
are the very kind the law was in-
tended to stop, he said.

6000 Issues Registered.

Registration of securities has
been progressing rapidly, he said,
and there are now about 6000 issues
registered. There are many more
unregistered issues sometimes
estimated at as many as 100,000, he
said, but most of these are of small
significance. He said the dollar
volume of registered issues is about
three times that of the unregistered.
Practically all issues of nationally
known corporations are registered,
he said.

One of the problems confronting
the Commission, he said, is what to do
about foreign issues, large
amounts of which are held by
American investors. In many cases
the issuers are not willing to give
the required information for regis-
tration and yet to rule the issues
off the exchanges would destroy
the market for them. So far the
Commission has been lenient in
such cases.

Increases Confidence.

In his address, Landis said cor-
porations are finding that regis-
tration increases public confidence
in their securities and affords a
better market for them. He said
the stock exchanges have co-operated
with the Commission and in
many cases have adopted needed
regulations for themselves rather
than wait for the Commission to
prescribe rules.

The task that is most immediate-
ly confronting the Commission, he
said, is that of securing the per-
manent registration of securities
traded in and traded in the ex-
changes. The date set by the Act
for the accomplishment of this task
was the end of this year, and by that
time we hope that the major part
will have been accomplished.

This process of registration will
hang on to the exchanges some
new issues but will also occasion
the loss of issues already on the
exchanges. I do not know, how-
ever, if a single important issue
has signified its intention not
to register and thus maintain its
existing market. The issues that
have dropped out of their own volition
are the minor issues, which from
the standpoint of distributional val-
ue do not possess great national
significance.

With the large volume of over-
the-counter trading in unregistered
securities, Landis said the Commissi-
on has broad powers, and already
has exercised those powers to at-
tempt to insure a certain minimum
of fair practice in those markets,

CONVENTION SPEAKERS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JAMES M. LANDIS (above)
and CHARLES R. GAY.

and that the Commission is consid-
ering how far it should go in regu-
lating such business. He said the
corporations seeking outlets for
their securities should, in justice,
give the public all the information
needed upon which to reach conclu-
sions as to the fair price for those
securities."

Policy Statement by Gay.

Gay spoke particularly of the ef-
forts to be made by the stock ex-
changes.

KILLS
ROACHES
WATER BUGS

TERRO
THE ROACH
KILLER

The TERRO ROACH KILLER will rid your
place of repulsive water bugs. Works quickly and
easily. Easy to use. Terro KILLER. Get
TERRO ROACH KILLER. Dealer today and he cannot supply you.
Send him one and we'll pick up
TERRO ROACH KILLER. ST. LOUIS, MO.
NO GRATUIT NO CHEMICAL COMPANY

314-Lb. 60x80-Inch
Olive Drab Blanket
or
312-Lb. 60x80-Inch
Dark Gray Blanket

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor

BARGAIN Sale!

VANDEROORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDEROORT-BARNEY
TRADE-IN WAREHOUSE
112 NO. 12TH BLVD. NEAR PINE

Begins Wednesday, 9 A. M.
Clearance of Floor Samples and
USED FURNITURE

Hundreds of Other Items Too Numerous to Mention!
Six Floors Crammed With Bargains—Act Now!

CASH—CHARGE—TERMS

New 16.75 Spring-Filled Mattress Full or Single	4 Only New 8x12 Velvet Rugs Each	Only 12 Used Ice Boxes Each	New 88.50 Bed-Fixture Living-Room Set Frieze Cover!
9.75	24.95	1.75	69.50
3 Used O-Stuffed Living-Room Sets Each	Fine Group Odd Oak Dressers 3.95	2 Good Used Kitchen Cabinets Each	New Steel Utility Cabinets 2.75
14.75		9.75	
98.50 Overstuffed Davenport Good Condition	1.50 Sturdy New Card Tables 49c Ea. Just 24 to Sell!	9x12 Used Rugs As Low As 7.50	Fine Walnut Dinette Set 17.50
29.50			
New Singapore Rugs 2x4 . . . 2.95 2.8x4.4 3.95 4.6x6 . . . 9.75	New Unfinished Breakfast Tables 1.95 Chairs . . . 98c	New Fine 3-Piece Wicker Sets 19.75	Fine Sample Studio Couches As Low As 14.95
Cabinet Models Good Used Radios 9.75	12x15 Good, Clean Axminster Rug 29.50	New 8.55 Metal Beds 3.95	Look! 5-Piece Breakfast Sets 9.75
Just 21 3-Piece Bedroom Sets Springs and New Mattresses, Each	A Remarkable Feature! Sale 59c Felt-Base FLOORCOVERING 39c Sq. Yd.	2-Piece Sample Overstuffed Living-Room Sets Each	49.50
29.95	Heavy quality—newest patterns with thick, long-wearing sur- face! Bring room measure- ments.	Just 2 Walnut Finish, 8-Piece Dining-Room Sets Each	25.00
27x18 Sample Throw Rugs.....	Each, 49c		
Soft New Feather Pillows.....	Pair, 1.25		
New Floor, Bridge, Table Model Lamps; Ea.	1.75		
New 1.49 Yacht or Steamer Chairs... Each, 98c			
Group 2.50 Walnut-Finish Tables.... Each, 1.00			

27x18 Sample Throw Rugs..... Each, 49c
Soft New Feather Pillows..... Pair, 1.25
New Floor, Bridge, Table Model Lamps; Ea. 1.75
New 1.49 Yacht or Steamer Chairs... Each, 98c
Group 2.50 Walnut-Finish Tables.... Each, 1.00

changes to inform the public of the
nature of securities markets. He
thought a lack of understanding of
the functions of the markets had
caused them to suffer in public opinion.
This was the first general state-
ment of policy by Gay since his installa-
tion as president of the New York ex-
change.

Referring to the public relations
problem of the security exchanges,
Gay said:

"The institution that seeks to re-
tain public good will and avoid the
abridgment of its rights, which often
follows public hostility or mis-
understanding, must comply with two
fundamental conditions. First, it
must render a valuable and so-
cially salutary service at a reasonable
cost. Second, it must adopt and
pursue a program of education which
will convince the public that this service is valuable and socially
salutary."

One purpose, he said, is to define
explicitly the functions of the stock
market, adding:

"Disabus the mind of the public
of the still prevailing notion that our
security markets offer a royal opportunity to sudden riches.
There is no formula, no mystic system,
no astral insight which will permit a trader to pick securities

Continued on Next Page.

ADVERTISEMENT

Prompt Help For Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothng, cool-
ing Zemo brings prompt relief to
itching, burning skin, even in severe
cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo
touches tender and irritated skin be-
cause of its rare ingredients. To re-
lieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort the
irritation of Eczema and Pimples,
always use clean, soothng Zemo. In-
sist on genuine Zemo. Approved by
Good Housekeeping Bureau, No.
4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists."

VANDEROORT'S Opens the Great *White Way* of ACCESSORIES

On the
First
Floor!



SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY
The Quality Store of Fashion Square

SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

5.95 Pure Goose Down PILLOWS


Size
20x27 Inches 4.50 Each

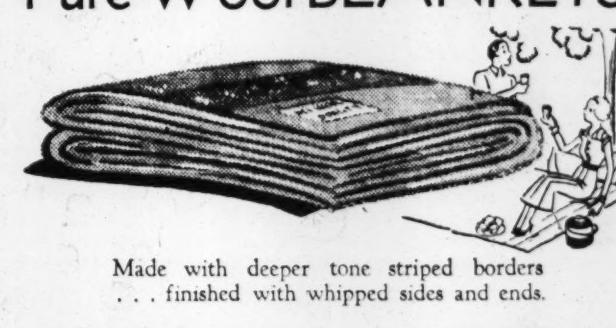
For a Limited Time Only at This Price

Enjoy the luxury of these soft, downy, resilient Pillows! All
pure goose down, covered with striped imported linen-finish
ticking that's guaranteed featherproof. Make this saving
your chance to furnish every bed with new, quality pillows.

Extra Slip Covers of washable fancy white broad-
cloth, offered at a special price for this sale. Each..... 75c

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor

For Clubhouse or Camp! Olive Drab or Dark Gray Pure Wool BLANKETS

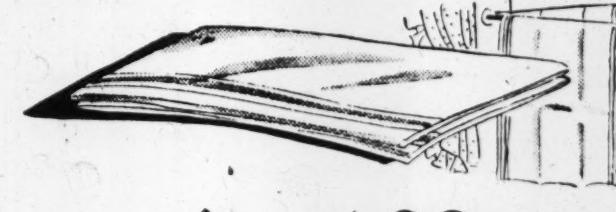

Made with deeper tone striped borders
... finished with whipped sides and ends.

2.98 Each 3.59 Each

314-Lb. 60x80-Inch
Olive Drab Blanket
or
312-Lb. 60x80-Inch
Dark Gray Blanket

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor

29c Pure Russian Linen Kitchen TOWELS


6 for 1.09

Exceptionally absorbent, durable Towels at this extremely low
price! Extra good size, 18x34 with hemmed ends and colored
striped borders of blue, red, gold, or green.

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor

Helen Hicks Former National Women's Golf Champion

Will Be in Our Sporting Goods and Women's
Sports Apparel Shops, Wednesday, May 22

Meet Miss Hicks personally . . . In the Sporting
Goods Shop in the morning and in the Sports Ap-
parel Shop after luncheon!

Helen Hicks Clubs Are Form- Matched to Fit Every Figure!

No matter what your size or stature, you'll find a
club exactly suited to your needs . . . and to give
you the best performance possible!

Helen Hicks Woods Priced
5.00 6.00 8.50

Helen Hicks Irons Priced
3.95 5.00 7.50

Helen Hicks Golf Balls
35c 50c

Vandervoort's Sporting Goods Shop

Prominent St. Louis Attorney Died
Intestate May 2; Three
Heirs Listed.

Mrs. Malotte H. Lehmann, widow of Sears Lehmann, prominent attorney, who died intestate May 2, was appointed administratrix of his estate yesterday by Probate Judge Hughes at Clayton. She provided \$100,000 bond.

Listed as heirs in the application for letters of administration are Mrs. Lehmann and two sons, Sears Lehmann Jr. and Frederick W. Lehmann III. Appointed as witness for an inventory were Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellinwood avenue, Clayton; J. V. James, Ladue Village, and F. L. Gross of Litzinger road, St. Louis County.

Lehmann, 53 years old, was a member of the law firm of Lehmann & Lehmann and a son of the late Frederick W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the United States. His legal counsel for and a director of the St. Louis Car Co.; counsel for the Pullman Co. in St. Louis, the Boatmen's Bank and Whitaker & Co.

Wholesale Grocers for NRA.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.—President Roosevelt's plan for a two-year extension of NRA was endorsed today by the annual convention of the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association. The board of directors sent a telegram to the chairman of the House-Ways and Means Committee "heartily endorsing the President's seven-point plan for a two-year extension."

COLORADO ESTES PARK

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
\$52 50 PERSONALLY \$72 50

CONDUCTED
Leave June 22—July 27
August 3—September 31—
INCLUDES—

Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, Mountain Park, Glenwood Springs and Mt. Vrain Canyon, Denver.

NOTE—All Our Tours Include the Costly "Pike's Peak" Trip. THEY ARE COMPLETE.

Descriptive Folder on Request
Central 570 505 OLIVE Central 5770

Open Evenings 'Til Nine

KIRKLAND
Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

BOYD'S SUBWAY - DOWNSTAIRS

Warm Weather Needs at Big Savings!

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 Special Lots, Seconds, Samples

WASH SLACKS, \$1.29

Here's a wash slack sale you cannot afford to miss! You will find a hundred uses for them all summer through. Colors—white, grey, and other washable fabrics in whites, stripes and other patterns. Majority are sanforized—slight charge for alterations.

Breaking All Value Records!

Special! STRAW HATS, \$1

Flexible brims! Fixed brims! All new 1935 Models! The price tag says \$1, but they look like high priced styles. A special quantity purchase makes possible this exceptionally low price. Majority are hand finished—plenty of fancy bands as well as blacks in the various proportions.

All White, Black and White, Tan and White SPORT SHOES All Styles \$3.77

Wing tip, plain toe and other 1935 styles. Included are the \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 sport shoe seconds from a fine maker.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 Samples, Special Lots, Seconds

SHIRTS 3 for \$3.75 . . . \$1.29

WHITE SHIRTS—Oxfords, self figured madras and fine combed yarn broadcloths, including 2x1 weaves.

BUTTON-DOWN, TAB COLLARS—New patterns and colors, including regular collars and large selection of styleful button-down tab collars. All shirts are full sizes, tailored with close gauge stitching, fine buttons, etc. Buy your Summer supply.

Going Strong! Don't Miss It! DOUBLE-HEADER SALE

Sport or Plain Back Suits, New Spring and
Summer Styles and Colors—Worstedss—
Flannels—Tropical—Cassimeres.

You may select two garments for yourself or bring a friend and share the reductions.

\$25.50 SUITS

Worstedss, flannels and tropical worsteds—regular and solid models. Grays, tans and blues, in solid, gray and mixtures. Stripes, checks, plain weaves. Extra trousers, \$3.50.

\$25 SUITS

Fine worsteds, flannels and truly Tropicals. Choice patterns and colors. Special selection of sport models. Extra trousers, \$4.35.

SUITS All-wool worsteds and cashmeres.

All models. Celanese lined. Plain colors, mixtures and ringbone weaves. Real values.

SUITS With 2 Trousers

Fine worsteds—hand-tailored at essential points. Real \$35.

SUITS Large selection of

cashmeres, cheviot, tweeds in grays, tans and blues, in patterns and solid colors. Broken selection of tropical worsteds included.

50c, 65c, \$1 Ties 44c

All are handmade. Crepes, failles and foulards included in this selection.

50c, 75c Shorts, Shirts 37c

Broadcloth shorts, knit briefs and athletic shirts.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Newspaper Publishers at Elijah Lovejoy Shrine



SENATOR CUTTING EULOGIZED IN HOUSE MEMORIAL SERVICE

HOLC BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

Senate Completes Congressional Action on Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Congressional action on the measure increasing the bond-issuing authority of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by \$1,750,000,000 was completed today with adoption by the Senate of the conference report. The House approved the report yesterday. It now goes to the White House.

The bill carries a compromise provision allowing new applications for home loans to be filed with the corporation for 30 days after the bill becomes law. The conference agreement also retained in the bill a requirement that all employees in a state or district office of the corporation must be residents of the areas they are serving.

"One of the tragedies of our American life is the fact that our wealthy citizens take so little interest in governmental affairs," Bronson Cutting, a wealthy man, came to the Senate to serve his people, the residents of the State of New Mexico. He undertook the task and to his everlasting credit he did it well... He devoted himself to public service with a combination of conscientious zeal, ability and personal charm which made him one of the most valuable and effective members of the Senate.

"To do this a man must have had some inspiring influence behind him, and that influence was his devoted mother."

"Bronson Cutting has left in the Senate no enemies. Anyone who ever knew him even slightly was his friend."

21 Injured in Soviet Factory Fire.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 21.—Twenty-one persons were injured yesterday when fire destroyed a warehouse and an ether oil factory in the suburb of Patilika. Twelve of them were overcome by gas.

For better-tasting,
better-looking Sloe
Gin Fizz, Rickey,
or Sour—

**ALL FOR
RUBY SLOE GIN**
NATIONAL DISTILLING CO. MILWAUKEE

CLOSER TO EVERYWHERE IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

PALMER HOUSE

FAMOUS department stores, the smartest shops, theatres, art galleries, museums and many places of world interest are within easy walking distance.

**SINGLE \$3
ROOMS FROM 3**
**DOUBLE \$5
ROOMS FROM 5**
Six famous dining rooms... delicious meals at moderate cost

PALMER HOUSE
STATE-MONROE-WABASH-CHICAGO
EDWARD T. LAWLESS - MANAGER

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

1,083 Acres of Forest
Southwestern Arkansas
Set Apart
STUTTGART, Ark.
approximately 31,083 acres
joining counties in South
Kansas will be set aside
Federal Government
Migratory Waterfowl
1,083 acres, and an area
will be located
Suits have been filed

MT. A
6128 Easton
STEAK
Porter
Tender
Chuck
Pork Roast
Pork Sausage
Pork Shoulder

4
6

GREYHOUND
Convenient service
where in America
mobile coaches, expert
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
END DEPOT, 6212 Easton
St. - EAST ST. LOUIS
Avenue-Tel.

GREY

PHONE
CENTRAL 1177
FOR FREE
DELIVERY

This is
ALK

A SK your druggist
this week. Are
better acquainted
ready to fill your
drug requirement
with knowing—
Be Wise—A

SEE YOUR
DRUGGIST

MUNI
P

STA
PRO

1935 M

POS

Mark Twain was wrong
When he said:
**"EVERYBODY TALKS
ABOUT THE WEATHER
BUT NOBODY DOES
ANYTHING ABOUT IT!"**

Now principal western trains are air-conditioned. You travel in perfect comfort—enjoying ideal weather—no matter how hot or cold, stormy or dry it may be outside. Your perfect weather begins when you board the train at your home town.

You pay not one penny more for this new air-conditioned service—although the Western Railroads have paid out millions of dollars for materials and employment of thousands of persons to make their travel service the finest in the world at lowest cost.

Another illusion which has amazing prevalence is that the security markets must pound home is the passive character of the market place in the price making process. The market does not fix security prices. It promotes complete freedom in the expression of value judgments by those who wish to buy or sell.

A second fact which the security markets must pound home is the active participation of the market place in the price making process. The market does not fix security prices. It promotes complete freedom in the expression of value judgments by those who wish to buy or sell.

See places you have not visited before. It costs so little now to travel in comfort and safety by train. Basic fares on western lines have been reduced to as low as 2c per mile round trip for sleeping car travel and corresponding low rates in coaches and chair cars. Your dollar goes farther on Western Railroads.

Save vacation money with low cost summer excursion tickets on sale daily, commencing May 15 with ample final return.

Save Time—Be Safe

You save time, too, traveling by train. No delays on account of bad weather, detours or fog. You can depend upon a train schedule. You rest as you ride. You have nothing to do but enjoy the trip. No traffic to worry about. When you feel hungry—the immaculate dining cars offer fine meals at low cost. When you feel sleepy, relax as you would in your own bed at home. Train travel is also the safest form of travel according to all insurance statistics.

See Nearest Railroad Ticket Agent

No matter where you want to go—or when—the Western Railroads are ready to serve you for both business and pleasure travel. For more details on special places of interest, routes, rates, or literature, see any railroad representative. Phone, write or call on him. He will gladly advise you.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Texas Gulf Coast, Ozarks, Northwest Woods and Lakes, Dude Ranches, the National Parks, and Resorts of Every Character.

WESTERN RAILROADS
COOL • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • QUIET • SAFE



LEWIS DENIES REPLACEMENT
OF EDMUNDSON IS PLANNED

Head of United Mine Workers Declines to Commit to Rumor
Fox Hughes Will Take Post.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 21.—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today he contemplated no action in replacing Ray Edmundson, Illinois provisional president.

He described reports that Fox Hughes of Herrin, Ill., would succeed Edmundson as "Just another one of those stories I don't care to comment on."

He refused to answer questions whether he was considering Edmundson's replacement. Edmundson is now out on bail in connection with a fatal Easter shooting during a meeting of Progressive miners.

Gets United Mine Union Post.
By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill., May 21.—Hugh White of Zeigler, has been elected secretary-treasurer of sub-district mine, United Mine Workers of America, over Buel Lewis of Valier incumbent appointed recently by John L. Lewis, it was announced here today. White is a former board member of the union.

WASHING MACHINE BELTS AS LOW AS 29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.

Laclede 6298 4119 Gravois

OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

ECZEMA TORMENTS
quickly pacified.
For efficient help
use concentrated
POSLAM

Send for
FREE SAMPLE
Poslam
Stationery
New York

Milk Agreement Terminated.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 21.—Acting Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell has signed an order terminating the evaporated milk marketing agreement effective May 31.

REPEATED By Request!

FREE! 3 Beauty Features

★ Arch ★ Hair Cut

With Every Permanent

Croquignole,
Spiral or Combination

soft, natural-looking Wave with
Infrared Heat, Anti-Dandruff Shampoo and Set complete, only...

25c Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-GA 6089

OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR-CORNER 7th

Special OIL SHAMPOO or Personality Finger Wave

Openings Expert Licensed Operators. Not a School

STEEL RAILS

DON'T JOLT

the Pleasure

OUT OF TRAVEL

Si back and completely relax and let the landscape unfold nature's bounteous beauty for your complete enjoyment....There is no substitute for Travel by Train.

BETWEEN POINTS ON L. & N.

1 1/2¢ Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.

2¢ Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. Limit 6 months.

2 1/2¢ Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. Limit 6 months.

3¢ Per Mile for one way tickets good in Pullmans.

No surcharge between points on L. & N. Pullman space extra, but reduced one-third by elimination of surcharge.

L. & N. Pullman space extra, but reduced one-third by elimination of surcharge.

For Further Details, apply to CIVIC OFFICE, 318 No. Broadway, G. H. HERZ, Division Manager, Agent 1303 Boerner's Building, Phone Central 8000

TRAVEL IN COMFORT BY TRAIN

AIR CONDITIONED CARS

The L. & N. is installing an extensive program of air-conditioning, including nearly all Pullman cars and dining cars operated over its lines.

Many of these cars are now in service and others are being added from day to day as fast as the cars are finished.

For Further Details, apply to CIVIC OFFICE, 318 No. Broadway, G. H. HERZ, Division Manager, Agent 1303 Boerner's Building, Phone Central 8000

40 YEARS OF SUCCESS

CELEBRATED IN THIS MIGHTY

WALL PAPER SALE

FINE WALL PAPER AT LOW PRICES

You will never be able to buy Wall Paper cheaper than at our prices, regardless of how long you wait. The season's choicest patterns are available now!

Buy Now—Clean Up Your Walls at Low Cost

10 Cents 8 1/2 Cents 7 1/2 Cents 6 Cents

Roll Roll Roll Roll

Guaranteed Quality—Non-Fading Colors

30-inch non-fading colors embossed on Papers. SPANISH PLASTER effects. Special 10 Cents

Clearance Sale

5 Cents 3 1/2 Cents 2 1/2 Cents 1 Cent

Roll Roll Roll Roll

Sold only with borders

Papers 5¢ a roll and under, borders as low as 3¢ a yard

Get These Bargains at

WEBSTER'S

701 N. 7th St.

Corner Lucas Av.

Twenty Children in 21 Years



SENATOR CLARK JOINS FILIBUSTER ON NAVAL BILL

He Goes to Aid of Nye in Fight to Kill Appropriations for Twenty-four New Ships.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 21.—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, took his place today in the filibuster being conducted against the \$460,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Clark is a member of the Senate Munitions Committee and it was the committee's chairman, Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, who led in the fight yesterday to amend the bill to delete a provision for 24 new warships.

After being defeated, 64 to 14, in a move to send the bill back to committee, Nye began his filibuster. "Shipbuilders have been plunder-

ing the United States," he cried.

Some amendments he proposed sought to block "excess" profits to shipbuilders. Another apparently was aimed at the forthcoming fleet maneuvers in the Pacific, which have not brought a favorable reaction in Japan. Nye would require "State Department approval of the scene of naval maneuvers."

Nye also dealt with the publication of evidence that army officers proposed an air base near the Canadian border.

"Instead of chastising the army officers," he said, "the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy chastised the chairman of the House committee for letting the information get out."

The navy bill as it came to the Senate carried \$132,000,000 for build-

ing ships and for armament of the new vessels. Included in this sum was \$29,000,000—including the \$10,000,000 for naval armament—for starting 24 new vessels in addition to those which had been financed during 1933 and 1934 by \$278,000,000 of public works funds.

The Senators left Nye largely to himself late yesterday. Only four members were on the floor as the filibuster went on.

Nye charged "wild, mad un-

restricted expenditure of this money for naval construction because it was demanded by the shipbuilders who are wholly unconscionable in their

treating Uncle Sam."

The Senators left Nye largely to

WESTBOROUGH • TERRACE GARDENS

Swimming Pool open every day 8 A. M. to midnite. Water 85°. Dining Room and Hotel Bar Tap Room available to visitors. Private Luncheon or Dinner Room by appointment.

Watch for announcement of more sensational new variety in Summer Entertainment ever offered to the Public.

Take Manchester Road west to Berry—South on Berry Road to Westborough Telephone Webster 3890.

Photo Play Theatres

There is only ONE LOG CABIN BEERETTE

A drinking place you'll remember

5030 EASTON

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

12 Smashing Musical Hits

June 3 to August 25

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the 12 Productions

\$3, \$6, \$12, \$18 and \$24

Municipal Opera Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, 3 P. M.

Cardinals vs. Philadelphia

Probable Pitchers: Paul Dean vs. Jergens

Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Cardinal Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT

—NOW—

PAUL MUNI in "Warren Bros."

"BLACK FURY"

—Now—

"STRANGERS ALL" with MAY ROBSON

ORPHEUM —Now—

MAE WEST

—Now—

"GOIN' TO TOWN"

with PAUL CAVANAUGH

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

LOEW'S

IMPRESS

FAIRY

HOLLYWOOD

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Cardinal

Michigan

Montgomery

Columbia

Compton

EASTON

FAIRY

Hollywood

Studio

Red Wing

Rivoli

Princess

Shady Oak

Ashland

Wellington

Salisbury

O'Fallon

Queens

Temple

Rox

St. Louis

Melvin

Laddie

Hi-Pointe

Will Rogers

Joan Blondell

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-

ment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Adver-

tise.

Knit

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Save! Summer Frocks



Obtained Through a Very Special Purchase . . . at a Price Far Below Regular . . . Offered in a Timely Event That Begins Wednesday!

Extraordinary Value at

\$3 94

Trim, Tailored Frocks! Dressy Types for Festive Events! Gay Jacket Dresses and Swaggy Styles!

They are featured in such a vast and intriguing array that you will be able to please your particular fancy and fill most any need! Newly arrived Frocks of bright, colorful prints . . . wash crepes . . . sheer crepes . . . lovely dots and flattering chiffon and crepe combinations. Charming types for matrons and dashings, youthful models for misses. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Knit One . . . Purl Two . . . It's Easy to Do and Inexpensive, too, by Choosing

Noted PURITAN Quality Yarns

In the Newly Inaugurated Basement Knitting Department



All-Wool Shetland Floss

Regular 19c Value! Each Ball Weighs 1 Ounce

12½c

All-Wool Knitting Worsted

Regular 30c Value! Hank of 2 Ounces!

21c

Sorry!

Because of the exceptionally low prices featured in this sale, no instructions will be available to purchasers of these yarns.



Phone Orders
Filled:
GARFIELD 4500

39c Puritan Boucle
2-oz. Hanks, Each

29c

75c Scotch Twist,
3 1/4-oz. Hanks, Each

58c

39c Puritan Ombre
2-oz. Hanks, Each

29c

75c Puritan Angora
1/2-oz. Balls, Each

58c

10c Knitting Yarns, 1/2-oz. Hanks . . . 7 1/2c
Ideal to start the young girl knitting.

75c Pompadour Yarn, 4-oz. Hanks . . . 58c
Around each strand is wound shining rayon.

Wonder Luster Yarn, 1-oz. Hanks, 2 for 35c
Lightweight yarn for hats, baby blankets, etc.

29c Zephyr Saxony, 1-oz. Balls . . . 19c

3-tone yarns for swanky sport
sweaters, frocks or coats.

Beautifully shaded in 8 gor-
geous combinations.

75c Zephyr Twist, 2-oz. Hanks . . . 48c
Smart, nubby yarn for sports sweaters.

35c Heather and Mock Twist . . . 24c
2-oz. hanks . . . It's unusual and charming.

80c Puritan Charm Chevron . . . 58c
2-oz. hanks! For knitting "rougher" sweaters.

75c French Crevette, 2-oz. Hanks . . . 38c

Basement Economy Balcony

For Phone Orders or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick, Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A Rousing Send-Off for the Summer Season!

Men's Ankle Socks

For You St. Louisans Who "Know Your Sales"!

29c & 35c Kinds
Offered Starting
Wednesday . . .

4 Pairs **\$1.00**

If your Hosiery budget needs a real stimulant . . . here it is! Men like these Socks because of their comfort, neatness and cool construction. They have inlaid elastic garter tops that will give the same rugged service as the Socks themselves . . . service you can expect confidently . . . because they're built to our own specifications.

Wonderful
Assortments!

Whites! Pastel and
Medium Shades!
Stripes!
Allover Patterns in
Clocks and Figures!

Choose Generously
Save . . . Decidedly
Main Floor



Stock Up On These Notions



Covers

87c

Mattress Covers
of unbleached
muslin, in twin
or full bed size.

Gay Aprons

15c

Gum rubber
overall Aprons . . .
trimmed with
gauze ruffles!

Rain Capes

88c

Women's rubber
Rain Capes . . .
grand for sudden
showers!

Chair Seats

4 for 79c

Chintz covered
Chair Seats, attrac-
tive color
combination!

"Shumilk"

17c

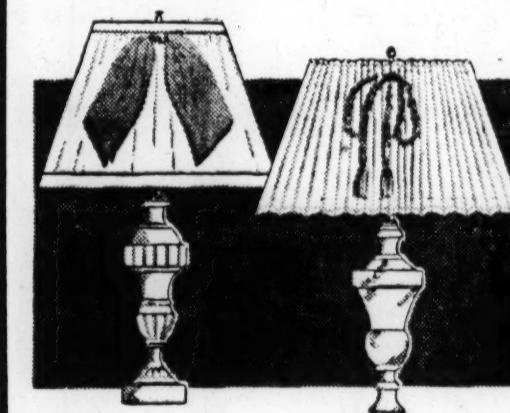
Excellent clean-
er for White
Shoes.
3 Bottles, 50c

Hairnets

12 for 49c

Surety real hu-
man Hair Nets . . .
cap or fringe
style.
3 Bottles, 50c

Notions—Main Floor



Gay Lamps

Of Alabaster . . . in Five
Specially Priced Styles!

3.98

Imagine! New 6-Gallon, Streamlined

Garbage Cans

For Only

89c



8-Gal. Size . . . \$1.00
10-Gal. Size . . . \$1.25

These throw new light on this subject of suitable gifts for June brides-to-be! Classical urn effects of hand-carved alabaster in white, ivory or agate! For end tables . . . occasional tables . . . or even night tables.

Choice of Silk Top Tailored
Shades, Pleated "Glassloid"
Parchment Paper Shades
Lamps—Seventh Floor



Designed to Flatter Mature Figures . . .

Women's Sheers

In One-Piece and Jacket Styles to Wear From Now on!



\$17.95

For sparkling May days . . . through the Summer . . . and even into Fall you'll want Frocks like these! They make the most practical, comfortable town costumes imaginable . . . for they always retain their "fresh-as-a-daisy" appearance . . . and their feather-weight coolness!

Monotone Prints Plain Shades
Deft Trimming Details
Sizes for Women . . . 38 to 44



Above: A navy sheer that's equally happy with or without its cape-like jacket! Has a double collar, the underneath one of white!

Right: A self cord stripe runs through this navy sheer, with pleated frills and pink organza frogs!

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Smart Neckwear

2400 Pieces . . . in a Very Special Group!

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values

69c

Neckwear to perk up Frocks of just about every description . . . for there are frilly types . . . tailored styles . . . and "in-betweens"! At this price you can afford several . . . for welcome changes in your ensemble!

Laces Silks
Organies
Piques Others

White and
Summery Colors!

Main Floor



Ringless Chiffons

A Thrilling Sale of 3600 Pairs of Lace-Top Hose!

85c Value, Pair . . .

69c

They're the "Park Lane" brand (exclusive with us in St. Louis) which speaks worlds for their attractiveness and practicability! All-silk from hem to toe . . . they boast a sheer clear weave . . . yet they wear remarkably well! Choose yours now!

In Six of the Season's Smartest Shades!
Sizes From 8½ to 10½



Choose a Summer's supply of Hose from this outstanding group! The colors are the very ones you'll want to go with your warm weather outfits . . . and the weight is ideal for Summer, too!

Main Floor

3-Day Sale of

Carilyn Prints

Beginning Wednesday
. . . 6000 Yds., Very
Specially Priced . . .

65c yd.

Here you are . . . the very opportunity you've been wanting to select cool prints for Summer frocks! Tested rayon crepe that won't slip in the seams . . . and the colors are absolutely fast in washing!

White, Pastel, Medium and Dark Grounds
Monotone and Multicolor Prints
Stripes Checks Plaids Geometrics Florals

Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Summer Frocks

1200 of Them . . . for Cool, Inexpensive Summer Wardrobes!

They're Value Marvels at

\$169

A galaxy of cotton tubables that will tempt you to choose by the dozen! And at this low price you can easily afford to do just that! Frilly types . . . tailored models . . . shirtmaker frocks—just about any style you could want for informal warm weather occasions!

Batistes Prints
Normandy Voiles
Sheer Cords Florals

Plaids
Checks
14 to 46

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor



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I says the Giants.
like 'em when all

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B.

CARDS 5, PHILLIES 4 (5 Innings); P. DEAN SEEKS FIFTH VICTORY

Browns Make Two Trades; Obtain Cain and Coleman

Buck Newsom Sold to Senators; Blaholder Traded to Athletics

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, was busy in the market today.

Following his earlier morning announcement that George Blaholder, right-hand pitcher, had been traded to the Athletics for Merritt "Sugar" Cain, right-hand pitcher, and Ed Coleman, an outfielder, Hornsby announced at noon today that Louis "Buck" Newsom had been sold to the Senators for \$50,000 in a straight cash deal.

The deal whereby Newsom, big righthander, went to the Senators to cash in players being involved, came with the suddenness of a thunderclap.

This afternoon the players sat around the hotel table game today had been called off, wondering what was next.

The price paid for Newsom was \$50,000, which was the asking price of the Browns, said Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington team, who has \$50,000 less than he paid for Newsom.

Newsom obtained via draft, Newsom, obtained from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League during the winter of 1933 by Griffith, last year won 16 games and 20 for the Browns. This year he has made six starts and has lost them all. The draft price from the Coast League is \$7500, so the Browns' dealings in connection with Newsom appear to have netted them 26 victories, 26 defeats and \$42,500 in cash.

Newsom in 1934, ranked seventh in the American League in wins and appeared in 47 games. With the departure of Newsom, Browns are down to 22 men, one whom, pitchers. Prospects for another deal in the near future are bright.

Fay Thomas, who has reported to Philadelphia, who has reported to Philadelphia, while Eddie Hearnley, also in in Kansas City, may not return to the team until Thursday, when the Browns are in New York.

Opening the season with a 2-to-1 lead in 14 innings at the hands of the Cleveland Indians, Newsom started on the downside. In 42-23 games he has pitched he has yielded 30 runs and permitted 54 hits. He has fanned 21 batters and walked 13.

Garns Goes to San Antonio. In addition to the deals with major league clubs, Hornsby sent Pete Garns, extra outfielder, to the San Antonio club of the Texas League.

According to the records, Blaholder, who has been eight years with the Browns, last season won 18 games and lost 18. He has one victory. Blaholder last season ranked twenty-third in efficiency in the American League, with a winning record of 4.23. He pitched in 39 games. Cain, twelfth in efficiency, had an overall record of 4.40 runs, won in 36 games and winning rate of 17. Blaholder walked 68.

BUCK NEWSOM.

men and struck out 66, while Cain passed 128 and struck out 66.

Coleman, rated as an extra base hitter—a type sorely needed by the Browns at present—batted .280 for Connie Mack last year and his 92 hits were good for 160 bases. They included 20 doubles, four triples and 17 home runs.

The 1935 records of the two pitchers involved in the Philadelphia deal are nothing to rave about. Blaholder has one victory and one defeat. In 17.2-31 innings with the Indians he has pitched he has yielded 30 runs and permitted 54 hits. He has fanned 21 batters and walked 13.

BUCK NEWSOM.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Browns' Game At Washington Is Called Off

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 21.

WEATHER grounds caused the postponement of today's scheduled game between the Browns and Washington Senators. The teams will conclude their series here with a single game tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21. Home runs by Al Simmons and Ray Radcliffe gave the league-leading Chicago White Sox a 3 to 2 decision over the New York Yankees today. Ted Lyons left the Yanks to seven scattered hits, one of which was a home run by George Selkirk, to register his fourth victory of the season.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

White Sox Beat Yankees, 3-2, on Two Home Runs

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press

LITTLE ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND IN BRITISH GOLF MEET

CHAMPION BEATS ERIC SMITH, 4-3; 3 OTHER U. S. STARS TRIUMPH

TODAY'S RESULTS

ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA, England, May 21.—Results in the British amateur golf championship:

FIRST ROUND.

D. Coates, England, defeated Robert A. Watson, England, 2 and 1; Leonard Crawley, England, defeated Oldway Hayes, South Africa, one up.

A. Hart, England, defeated Major F. Mitchell-Clark, Cobham Hill, one up.

Cyril Tolley, England, defeated William Thomas, England, 2 and 1.

Robert Sweeny, formerly of New York, defeated A. Watson, England, 2 and 1.

J. S. Tait, Scotland, 1 and 1/2.

W. Fraser, Lee, England, defeated J. S. Bryant, England, one up, 19 holes.

T. Suttorf, Tailor Jr., Piping Rock, L. I., defeated Andrew Jamieson Jr., Scotland, 4 and 3.

I. Lyle, England, defeated John Forsman, New York, 4 and 3.

Dr. A. B. MacCallum, England, defeated Guy Hayes, North Andover, Mass., 2 and 1.

Lawson Little, San Francisco, defeated Eric Martin Smith, England, 4 and 3.

Captain A. Bullock-Wheeler, Monterey, Calif., defeated Bruce Thompson, England, 3 and 2.

E. Hallwell, England, defeated Robert Harris, England, 4 and 3.

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 21.—In a sharp form reversal, contrasting yesterday's floor-dancing exhibition, William Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco, the defending champion, gave a spectacular performance today in eliminating Eric Martin Smith, a former titleholder, in the second round of the British amateur golf championship. Little won, 4 and 3.

The husky Californian was one of four Americans who survived the second day of play. Four other invaders from the United States were sent to the sidelines.

For one hour Little thought he had defeated Smith by a score of 5 and 3, but after that period officials of the Royal and Ancient Association informed him he had been disallowed a conceded putt on the fifteenth; that the hole was halved in 5's and his victory would be officially recorded as 4 and 3.

Besides Little, the other winners were T. Suttorf (Tommy) Tailor Jr. of Piping Rock, L. I., who shot the last six holes in two under par to eliminate Andrew Jamieson Jr., former Scottish champion; Capt. A. Webster-Bullock of Monterey, Calif., and Harry Sweeney, a former New Yorker now living in London, England.

The defeated foreign contenders were John Forsman of New York, Robert W. Knowles Jr. of Brookline, Mass., Guy Hayes of North Andover, Mass., and Robert Stranahan of Toledo, O.

Dan R. Topping and Richard M. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and Harvey Shaffer of New York, the other members of the American contingent were not scheduled to play today.

The cards of the Little-Smith match:

Out:

Little 3 4 4 5 3 4 6 4 3—36

Smith 4 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 3—33

In:

Little 4 4 4 4 4 4 x x x

Smith 4 5 4 5 5 x x x

Capt. A. Webster-Bullock of Monterey, Calif., defeated Bruce Thompson of Liverpool, 3 and 2.

E. Hallwell, the left-handed shotmaker, who sprang a surprise yesterday when he eliminated C. Ross Somerville of Canada, disposed of Robert Harris, who won the championship 10 years ago, 4 and 3.

Cyril Tolley, a former champion, and Leslie Garnett, the long hitting Londoner who carried Little to the nineteenth hole in the 1934 semi-finals, are in the same bracket as Little and also advanced to the third round. The odds on Little were shortened from 5 to 1 to 3 to 1 this morning. Tolley was installed as second favorite at 12 to 1.

With every shot working beautifully except his putter, Little might easily have equaled the course record of 68 if half a dozen putts which lipped the hole had fallen. As it was Little used 28 putts for the 15 holes—the match lasted.

Little shot even fours for 15 holes with a pair of sixes. On the eleventh hole he drove into a tree nursery patch and the referee did not permit him to "solo" his club and he took a six. With the exception of the eleventh, he putted for birdies on every hole of the back nine but only one fell. All of these birdie opportunities resulted from sensational approaches landing within 10 feet of the pin.

Forsman bowed out by the count of 5 and 4 to Lyle of England; Hayes dropped a 2-and-1 decision to Dr. A. B. MacCallum, a Briton, and Stranahan was defeated by D. Coates of Fair Haven, two up.

Sweeney, playing a belated first-round match, caught up with the field by eliminating Watson, 2 and 1, while Tailor's advance to the third round was accomplished by one of the most topsy-turvy performances of the tournament.

The tall, sturdy American required 42 strokes for the first nine holes to reach the turn all even with Andrew Jamieson Jr., former Scottish titleholder, and then he shaved two strokes off par on six incoming holes to triumph, 4 and 3.

Taylor's opponent in the third round tomorrow will be the able and dangerous Eric Fiddlin, former British Walker Cup player and finalist in this championship in 1932.

J. S. Tait, the 22-year-old "unknown" who contributed a major upset yesterday to defeat Jock McLean, the second betting favorite, was ushered out of the tournament in the second round by W. Fraser

He Tied a World Record—And Might Have Broken It If Pressed



Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro star, finishing yards ahead of his rivals in the 100-yard final at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University. Had one of the contenders pressed Owens more closely, Jesse might have cut a tenth of a second off his mark. He is expected to win four firsts at the Big Ten meet next Saturday—the broad jump, the low hurdles and the two sprints.

Pete Little Substitutes for Nichols and Gives His Foe Hot Battle in Coliseum Bout

By W. J. McGrogan.

Pete Little had but one boxing contest in nearly two years, but when Jackie Nichols, Business Men's Gymnasium, decided that Herman West, Buckner, Ill., who shot the last six holes in two under par to eliminate Andrew Jamieson Jr., former Scottish champion; Capt. A. Webster-Bullock of Monterey, Calif., and Harry Sweeney, a former New Yorker now living in London, England.

The defeated foreign contenders were T. Suttorf (Tommy) Tailor Jr. of Piping Rock, L. I., who shot the last six holes in two under par to eliminate Andrew Jamieson Jr., former Scottish champion; Capt. A. Webster-Bullock of Monterey, Calif., and Harry Sweeney, a former New Yorker now living in London, England.

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MEET
IN LOSES TO
RINO BY 1481
S IN TITLE
LING MATCH

Associated Press.
WAUKEE, May 21.—Hans of Milwaukee last night won American individual match championship by closing game series with the defending champion, Otto Stein Jr. of St. Louis, with a margin of almost 60.

series, rolled at St. Louis. Detroit and here, was on a point basis, one point in game won and one for pins collected. Only in the block did Stein hold the edge.

He gained 585-16 points and total of 25,516 pins, to 25-25 and 24,025. The grand total was: Marino 212-76 and 20-25.

new champion won six of his ten games with a total of 1985, giving him 51 more

scores.

—177 230 165 204 179 247 167 186 195.

—236 221 235 176 226 192 235 215 2160.

Marie Warmbier Winner.

Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 21.—Marie pier, national singles and all-bowling champion, retained crown last night after winning Geirude Schuster in the final of their 36-game match.

Warmbier won six of the games rolled in the final winding up with a pin total

339, against 17,402 for Mrs.

WARMBIER TAKES

Ten Golf Title
From Kocsis

CAGO, May 21.—A par shot finish of 31 on the back nine gave Johnny Fischer of Michigan the Big Ten golf champion by a three-stroke margin over teammate, Charles Kocsis, whose 72-hole total was 281, one par for the distance, and 284 gross.

Fischer fell two shots behind with holes to go, when he took 58 to Kocsis' 53. Kocsis didn't ram his putts down, but found the fringe and cut strokes off par in the last four to beat his teammate, who the title last year with a total

Michigan easily retained the team

ship.

Other Racing Results

At Belmont.

Wisbar Signs for Bout.

Gus Wisbar, a 165-pounder, is slated to display his wares in the feature of the first five matches tomorrow night's wrestling show at the Coliseum. The other portion of the schedule game at noon yesterday. Later officials and players of the Central club made overtures to the United States Football Association seeking to reschedule the game, but the were refused today that the Scottish club, acting immediately upon the cancellation, booked a match at Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, for Friday. They play at Toronto tomorrow, are due in Chicago for a game Sunday, and go from there to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, thence to Vancouver. Their itinerary has no open dates thereafter except for time taken up in travel.

BROTHERS REALIZE ATHLETIC WISHES

WOOSTER, O.—Two brothers, born within a stone's throw of the College of Wooster here, are realizing their dreams.

With just kids, both boys, Art and Bob Bohannon dreamed of the day when they would be athletic stars at the college together.

Bob, the elder, was a star in football, but it was not until this spring that Art came through as a track man. And now Bob is also on the track team, both stars in their events.

EX-BADGER STAR DEAD.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., May 21.—Frederick Werner, 26, Sun Prairie, former University of Wisconsin basketball player, died at a hospital here last night after a long illness. Werner underwent several blood transfusions since April because of the nature of his illness only persons who had suffered from rheumatic fever during the past five years and scarlet fever during the past year were acceptable as blood donors.

At Belupark.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

1-Madison (Kraemer) — 2-1 1-2

2-Vez Attachee, Wynn E.

3-McGinnis, John — 1-2

4-Vez Attachee, Wynn E.

5-McGinnis, John — 1-2

6-Vez Attachee, Wynn E.

7-McGinnis, John — 1-2

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9-McGinnis, John — 1-2

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PAGE 4B
WOMAN SUING MAN CALLS
HIM AS WITNESS AT TRIAL

Paul S. Clapp Defendant in One of
Last Breach of Promise Suits
in New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 21.—One of the last breach of promise trials in New York State began today with Paul S. Clapp, the defendant, testifying as the first witness for Miss Katherine Leary Bond, who is suing him for \$500,000. The New York Legislature in its last session made the bringing of such suits

unlawful. Miss Bond's suit, on the docket for two years, is not affected by the new law.

The calling of Clapp as the first witness was a surprise move on the part of Miss Bond's attorney, Miss Bond, a former beauty parlor worker, was not in court.

Clapp is 44 years old, and a resident of Bexley, O. Miss Bond's attorney told the jury that Clapp took her to Iowa and introduced her to his family and consented, in the spring of 1932, to marry her in the Roman Catholic Church, the wedding being set for April 6, 1932. Two months later, the attorney said, Clapp was married to Rosalind Wainwright Deutsch.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We invented this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWEVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

When it's STANDARD RED CROWN your car COMES ALIVE!

Try the
1935 Gasoline
with still more
LIVE POWER

**LOOK
At These
BARGAINS!**

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

2-Piece Living-Room \$975 Suites
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$2975 Only
8-Pc. Dining SUITES Only \$1495
Open Every Evening Until 9
Metal \$100 Beds
Elec. \$2695 Washers
Philco \$1495 Radios
Studio \$795 Couches
9x12 \$695 Rugs
Day Beds \$195 For Only ...

Refrigerators, as low as \$1.95

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$5.95

Porcelain Refrigerators \$9.95

Lamp With Shade \$1.00

Lounge Chairs \$9.95

Odd Davenettes \$2.95

Phonographs, only \$1.00

Pull-Up Chairs \$3.95

Bungalow Ranges \$14.95

2-Pc. Davenette Suites \$4.95

2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites \$12.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.



A penny's worth of electricity makes 24 cups of coffee, or 40 slices of toast, in the average St. Louis home. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY
DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • HARDWARE STORES • RADIO STORES
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STANDARD BRANDS PRESIDENT GOT \$152,000 IN 1934

Salary and Other Payments
to Joseph Wilshire of
New York Reported to
Securities Commission.

\$108,000 TO HEAD OF CONSOLIDATED GAS

\$100,000 to John L. Johnson
of Lambert Co. —
Louis H. Egan Received
\$46,000 From Union
Electric.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Salary and other payments totaling \$1,255,59 in 1934 to Joseph Wilshire, New York, as president of Standard Brands, Inc., were reported by the company to the Securities Commission today. Two other officers of Standard Brands receiving more than \$50,000 were Paul W. Fleischmann, vice-president, with \$60,400, and Hugo A. Oswald, secretary-treasurer, \$38,660.

Joining the \$100,000 class were George B. Cortelyou, New York, president of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, with \$108,505, and J. W. Van Dyke, Philadelphia, chairman of the Atlantic Refining Co., \$100,000.

Other payments reported include:
The Lambert Co.: John L. Johnson, New York, president, \$100,000; William P. Day, New York, vice-president, \$48,000; Robert L. Lund, executive vice-president, St. Louis, \$48,000.

Johnson, in addition to being president of the Lambert Co., is president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., the Pro-Phy-La-Tie Brush Co. and Lambert & Feasley, Inc., affiliated concerns.

The Lambert Co. reported that no person owned more than 10 percent of any class of Equity Security. Gerard B. Lambert, director, owns 45,626 shares; Johnston, 500; Day, 1100, and Lund, 876. Twelve officers and employees of the company have been granted options to purchase 65,000 shares of common stock at \$85 a share up to next Dec. 31. Johnston has an option on 50,000 shares, Lund on 5000 and Day on 5000.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.: Louis H. Egan, St. Louis, president, \$46,950; Frank J. Boehm, St. Louis, vice-president, \$26,950; Herbert C. Freeman, New York, vice-president, \$12,745. Payments from subsidiaries included.

Theodore Bassiere, St. Louis, Union Electric counsel, received \$47,500 during the last fiscal year, while the company paid \$71,053 to the North American Co. for services.

Except for nine directors, who own one share each, all the outstanding common stock of Union Electric—2,295,000 shares—is held by the North American Edison Co. North American is listed as "beneficiary owner" of the shares held by the directors, giving it 100 percent voting control.

Fred Hirshhorn, New York, president of the General Cigar Co., received \$91,728; W. E. Weiss, Wheeling, W. Va., chairman of Sterling Products, Inc., \$90,600; A. H. Diebold, New York, president Sterling Products, Inc., \$90,650; W. M. Irish, Philadelphia, vice-president, Atlantic Refining Co., \$75,000; Frank W. Smith, New York, trustee Consolidated Gas of New York and associated companies, \$75,155.

Some Other Payments.

Walter B. Lasher, Fairfield, Conn., president American Chain Co., \$50,140; Charles H. Watts, Clearwater, Fla., president Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, \$58,585; A. Jacobsen, New York, president Amerada Corporation, \$50,300; L. H. Brown, New York, president Johnson-Manville Corporation, \$58,120.

Greyhound Corporation: O. S. Caesar, Chicago vice-president, \$20,465, plus 5000 shares of common stock to be issued this year; G. W. Jr., Minneapolis, chairman executive committee, \$20,060, plus 5000 shares of common stock; C. E. Wickman, Chicago, president, \$12,280, plus 5000 shares.

Fairchild Aviation Corporation: Ernest Robinson, Hempstead, N. Y., \$12,000.

Union Bag & Paper Corporation: A. Calder, New York, president, \$55,270; J. Wohnsieder, New York, vice-president, \$22,904; H. S. Daniels, New York, vice-president, \$20,734.

Union Tank Car Co.: Lauren J. Drake, Chicago, president, \$67,500; Abram E. Smith, Chicago, vice-president, and Benjamin C. Graves, Chicago, vice-president, \$45,000 each.

Mead Johnson & Co.: L. D. Johnson, Evansville, Ind., president, \$38,631; W. N. Larson and A. L. Rose, both vice-presidents, Evansville, \$21,788 each; I. H. Unverzagt, Evansville, treasurer, \$11,466.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.: Sylvester B. Way, Milwaukee, president, \$25,859; Gould W. Van Derzee, Milwaukee, general manager, \$19,892, and Roy H. Pinkley, Milwaukee, \$11,820.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.: Salaries listed—Hubert C. Blackwell, Cincinnati, president, \$31,500;

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUPREME COURT DISMISSES APPEAL OF NEGRO RED

Refuses, 6 to 3, to Interfere With Conviction Under Reconstruction Period Law.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Supreme Court, by a 6-to-3 vote yesterday refused to interfere with the conviction of Angelo Herndon, Negro, and the 18-to-20-year sentence imposed in Atlanta, Ga., on him for distributing revolutionary literature under a Georgia statute enacted in 1866 after the Civil War.

It held the question of constitutional protection for Herndon was raised too late in the judicial process to be available. But a court minority, contending Herndon's case should be heard, asserted other doctrine must be followed "if the great securities of the Constitution are not to be lost in a web of procedural entanglements."

Herndon was convicted on charges of attempting to incite Georgia Negroes to insurrection and seizure of property owned by white residents. The trial court construed the law to mean the immediate possibility of actual revolution must be a prerequisite to conviction. But the State Supreme Court held that the possibility of revolution resulting in a "reasonable period" was sufficient.

Associate Justice Sutherland delivered the majority decision. The dissenters were Associate Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone.

Stings of 40 Bees Kill Beekeeper.

OAKVILLE, Wash., May 21.—Stings from 40 bees killed beekeeper Louis A. Snyder, 66 years old. He was stung Saturday. At first he suffered little discomfort.

280. G. E. Gunther, secretary-treasurer, \$55,000.

Sharp & Dohme, Inc.: A. Homer Smith, Philadelphia, president, \$45,000; R. A. Wentworth, Philadelphia, vice-president, \$22,500, and C. E. Hayward, Glenolden, Pa., vice-president, \$14,400.

International Cement Corporation: C. L. Hogan, New York, president, \$30,000; H. C. Koch, New York, vice-president, \$21,036, and E. Posselt and Thomas Avnsoe, New York, vice-presidents, \$15,144.

Corno Mills Co.

The Corno Mills Co.: Joseph R. Matthews, East St. Louis, Ill., president, \$19,440; John C. Reid, Cedar Rapids, Ia., vice-president, \$19,440; and J. G. Matthews, East St. Louis, \$13,331.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co.: R. H. Channing Jr., Tucson, Ariz., president, \$33,545; A. J. McNaull, New York, vice-president, \$16,000; and E. Posselt and Thomas Avnsoe, New York, assistant secretary-treasurer, \$10,000.

New York Edison Co.

New York Edison Co.: Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman board, \$26,870; Frank W. Smith, president, \$59,250, and Philip Pendleton, vice-president, \$22,480; Frank E. Pendleton, vice-president, \$16,000, and George E. Beith, treasurer, \$11,000.

Federal Water Service Corporation: C. T. Chenevay, New York, president, \$57,741; W. Willcox Jr., New York, first vice-president, \$19,161, and J. E. Greene, vice-president, \$10,627.

City Investing Co.: Robert E. Dowling, New York, president, \$37,160; A. L. Dean, vice-president, \$16,000.

United Gas Public Service Co.: N. C. McGowen, Shreveport, La., president, \$46,405, including \$1591 from Southern Gas Utilities and other payments from associated companies; Ralph B. Feagin, Houston, Tex., \$24,426, from United Gas and associated companies; R. H. Hargrove, Houston, vice-president, \$17,169, from United Gas and associated companies.

David C. Johnson, president, \$39,866; Charles A. Gillham, vice-president, \$22,480; Frank E. Pendleton, vice-president, \$22,480; and George E. Beith, treasurer, \$11,000.

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Brooklyn Edison Co.: John C. Parker, New York, president, \$43,247; Walter F. Wells, vice-president, \$38,397; Walter P. Holcombe, Brooklyn, \$22,916. Payments to Parker and Wells also include amounts from subsidiaries.

Engineers' Public Service Co.: Charles W. Kellogg, New York, chairman board, \$29,050; Samuel B. Tuell, New York, president, \$26,050; William E. Wood, New York, vice-president, \$25,030.

Greyhound Corporation: O. S. Caesar, Chicago vice-president, \$20,465, plus 5000 shares of common stock to be issued this year; G. W. Jr., Minneapolis, chairman executive committee, \$20,060, plus 5000 shares of common stock; C. E. Wickman, Chicago, president, \$12,280, plus 5000 shares.

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University May Queen



MISS SHIRLEY LARSON,
WHO has been elected queen of the May festivities at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Her home is in Paxton, Ill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TANNERY AT HARTFORD, ILL., CLOSED AFTER STRIKE CALL

International Shoe Co. Plant Shuts Down as Union Decides on Walkout.

The International Shoe Co. tannery at Hartford, seven miles south of Alton, was closed yesterday after the United Leather Workers International Union, Local No. 31, announced it would call a strike beginning today.

The union had demanded the reinstatement of Fordyce Curtis, one of its members, under the terms of the seniority clause of the union contract with the company, and had complained that the seniority provision had been ignored in other cases. William H. Burns, president, and W. M. Schumacher, secretary of the union, said they would refer the question to the Regional Labor Board.

M. C. Banks, plant superintendent, in paying off workers and announcing the closing of the plant yesterday afternoon, said Curtis' place had been taken by a man with a longer record of service and that no other specific complaints had been made.

The plant resumed work 10 days ago, having closed soon after Easter. About 250 persons were employed in operating the plant at one-fourth capacity. About one-fourth of the employees are women.

1000 STRIKING SEAMSTRESSES DISPERSED BY PARIS POLICE

Girls Were Trying to Picket Fashionable Dress House; Few Got to Work.

PARIS, May 21.—One thousand shouting seamstresses, on strike in protest against wage reductions, jammed the street beside the Ministry of Marine today in an attempt to picket a fashionable dress house. Police had a busy half-hour handling the demonstrators, but they finally were dispersed.

The Parisians found little difficulty in persuading others to join them. The few who went to work asked police to conduct them through the jeering strikers.

Boy's Arm Fractured in Fall.

Eugene Kidwell, 15 years old, suffered a fractured arm when he lost his hold and fell 20 feet to the ground while climbing the wall of a partly wrecked building at Third street and Clarke avenue yesterday afternoon. He was treated at City Hospital and taken to his home, 417 South Second street.

SPECIAL! Engraved White Metal FRAMES . . .
New York, N.Y. **LYONS OPTICAL CO. 605 N. BROADWAY 10th Street Washington**

Approval by Thompson and Missouri Sena- Weight With

Editorial
Dail

PART THREE

GEORGE H. MOORE
INDORSERS FOR
U. S. JUDGESHIPAttorney-General Makes
Public Names of 200
Supporters of Candidate
Nominated by President.CUMMING'S ACT
SETS PRECEDENTApproval by Guy A.
Thompson and Two Mis-
souri Senators Carried
Weight With Official.Post-Dispatch Bureau,
U. S. 20 Kellogg Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Atto-
rney-General Cummings made pub-
lic today the list of endorsers for the East-
ern District of Missouri whose nom-
ination was sent to the Senate yes-
terday by President Roosevelt.The list includes more than 200 names, mostly of lawyers in the Eastern District, and, of course, the names of Moore's two senatorial sponsors, Bennett Champ Clark of St. Louis and Harry S. Truman of Kansas City. Moore was prominent in Clark's senatorial campaign in 1932. The third endorser who had great weight with Cummings was Guy A. Thompson, a former presi-
dent of the American Bar Association and a personal friend of the Attorney-General.In making public the list of in-
dorsers, Cummings set something of a precedent. During the Hoover administration, the President sent a list of a few endorsers with his nominations to the Senate. At least in recent years, the complete list of nominees has been held as confidential by the Department of Justice. When it became known that there would be opposition to Moore's appointment, the Attorney-General said that if a person intended to be the successful candidate for a Federal judgeship, he should not object to having the fact known.

The list of Moore's endorsers was given out by the Department of Justice follows:

Wade C. Mayfield, William R. Greenwell, Karl Kimmel, Clarence L. Shattell, Lucius W. Robb, Mrs. Charles Cornell, H. C. Minne, Gibbons House, Harry W. Castlen, James M. Douglas, Elbert F. Gumm, J. R. Weinbrenner, Lee J. Paine, Orestes Mitchell, F. L. Morris, Ben E. Hulse, J. S. Tall, Stephen K. Owen, G. L. Zwick, Guy A. Thompson, William T. Jones, Walter R. Mayne, Ernest A. Green, Eugene McQuillen, Marion C. Early, John S. Leahy, Edward J. White, Jose W. Barrett, Joseph W. Jamison, John T. Barker.

Hale G. Clark, Bennett Champ Clark, James W. Byrnes, Charles A. Smith, Eugene L. Padberg, Samuel Brown, Harry B. Hawes, S. S. Ball, Joseph H. Brogan, Joseph A. Fahey, Edward Byrnes, Harry S. Thomas, Carroll Wisdom, M. Kunitz, M. A. Romjue, William L. Johnson, Claude Williams, Ford W. Thompson, W. W. Henderson, J. L. Harrington, F. Kidd, Henry A. Kershaw, Taylor Smith, James F. George, M. Ginsberg.

George C. Mackay, Joseph W. Lewis, Clarence A. Peterson, William Lucas, Charles P. Muldowney, John W. Folsom, George W. Coffey, J. W. Jones, N. Lindsay, Dr. H. C. Herrick, Horace Merritt, John P. Francis Jr., S. B. Pollard, James T. Blair, William J. Blodgett, Claude M. Crooks, Samuel W. Ferguson, Bayan Purteet, George H. Wilson.

J. Porter Henry, John Marshall, Dow S. Godfrey, A. Sloan Oliver, Harry F. Rhissel, Benjamin A. Wood, Anthony Canzoneri, Thomas R. McGinnis, Earl M. Pirkey, William John, J. L. Brightwell, Harry Newson, Lane H. Henderson, Paul S. Landreth, R. Shad Bennett, Harvey Cox, William J. Theurer, Wm. H. Sacks, Roscoe Anderson, Ellsworth Major, Thomas W. White, Benjamin H. Charles, Lawrence McFadden, Eugene McQuillen, Glenn A. Arnold.

A. E. Hughes, Wayne E. Lewis, Nangle, Davis Biggs, M. J. Mulligan, Hyman G. Stein, Harry Rosen, N. S. Brown, James Dunn, William J. Becker, William H. Killoran, Walter J. O'Neil, Booz B. Watkins, Harry Weller, H. Saunders, Walter N. Dorn, Frank Landwehr, Theodore Rosenthal, Arthur H. Bader, Franklin Miller, Walter D. Chapman, Fred Nelsen, Sam J. Jeffery, Harry W. Blodgett, John R. Green, James K. Vardaman Jr., R. L. Campbell, Von Mayes, Leonard L. Bornstein, A. H. Drury, S. A. Bruckman, Albert L. Schwart, Robert H. Stanton, Ralph Nolen, Frank H. Haskins, the Rev. Michael Filipak, McKim and Co., Russell, the Messrs. Tracy, Bush and Brown, Fred W. Nichols, John Bradley, Frank R. Gandy, Clifford C. Rens, the Geers, Edward E. Gandy, and others.

Explains That National Organiza-
tion Is Determined Entirely by
Units.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., May 21.—The pos-
sible launching of a new national
party by Progressives in 1936 will de-
pend on the strength built up by its state organizations before
that time, Gov. Philip F. La Follette said yesterday in clarification of his "Fond Du Lac address."The Governor called reporters
together and told them his address
had been ambiguous and that he
feared it was being misinterpreted
as opposed to, or pessimistic about,

the formation of a new party.

Concluding his report on the bill, Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee said:

"The depression has demon-
strated the great cost to the public, as
well as to the victims of the fail-
ure to make timely provisions for
social security.""Complete security is unattainable. What we must have is a greater
degree of security than has pre-
vailed heretofore, however, if our
social order is to endure, is trag-
ically evident."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

All Moscow at Funeral
Of Gorky Plane VictimsAviators Fly Over as Thousands of Persons
Trudge to Monastery Where Body of
Lenin Lay in State 11 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

MOSSOW, May 21.—One thousand
persons, mostly women, on strike in
against wage reductions,
the street beside the Min-
tchine today in an attempt
at a fashionable dress house,
and a busy half-hour handling
strikers, but they finally
permitted.Strikers found little difficulty
in getting others to join their
The few who went to work
to conduct them the jeering strikers.Arm Fractured in Fall.
Kidwell, 15 years old, suf-
fered arm when he lost
and fell 20 feet to the
while climbing the wall of a
wrecked building at Third
and Clarke avenue yesterday.
He was treated at City
and taken to his home, 417
second street.LYONS
DRUG CO.
Just North of Broadway
WashingtonLYONS DRUG CO.
Just North of Broadway
Washington

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Railroad Pension Decision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE adverse decision by the Supreme Court on the railroad pension law, though such a decision in these times and circumstances is to be regretted, has compensating values which, in the long run, may be expected more than to offset the present loss to society of the benefits embodied in that particular piece of social legislation.

For one thing, it has served to direct the people's attention to the fact that, on questions in which their interests are vitally involved, 5-to-4 decisions have become the rule rather than the exception.

Likewise, the recent decision has caused the people—in fact, makes it imperative on them—to examine more closely the Constitution, in order to learn how much power has actually been vested in the Supreme Court and to what extent the power exercised by it has been usurped.

In the Constitution, there can be found no grant of power whereby the Supreme Court may invalidate acts of Congress. The facts in the matter may easily and with certainty be determined by reading that part of Article III which prescribes that in cases where appellate jurisdiction is vested in the Supreme Court, the jurisdiction shall be exercised with such exceptions and under such regulations as Congress shall make.

A more casual acquaintance with this constitutional provision, plus average intelligence, in all that is required of the people in order for them to understand that any decision by the U. S. Supreme Court, which declares unconstitutional an act of Congress is grounded upon usurped power and has no foundation on fact or constitutional law.

In the transitioning period through which society is passing, it is well for the people, as well as their national lawmakers, to have a clear understanding regarding such a vital matter, and to know that, contrary to popular belief, our Supreme Court Justices are not appointed for life, but "shall hold their offices during good behavior."

Under such circumstances, it seems not inappropriate to suggest to Congress such action by that body as will reclaim and preserve to it the right of its majority to enact and sustain any legislation as may be considered in the public interest.

Failure by Congress to take such action will be an added reason for forming a third party, preferably a labor party.

JAMES W. MILLER,
Vice-Chairman, Executive Committee,
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
Eldon, Mo.

Something New in Baseball.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W^{HEN} an innovation is instituted in anything so important as our own Cardinals, one would be willing to wager a million dollars that a great metropolitan daily like the Post-Dispatch would apprise the folks of the fact. But you don't, and I quote from no less an authority than your own issue of May 16, page 2B: "Clyde Castleman, who is only 20 years old, won a duel with Jerome Dean 4 to 1, while 'Brother Paul' was beating the Giants in the other half of a doubleheader."

Of course, we play jockeys in a small burg like this can readily understand how a big town like New York could have two baseball diamonds, but here's what gets our danny: Paul was doin' his stuff O.K. while Jerome was doin' his, but who was playin' second and who was at short? It couldn't be Rickey on second and Bredon at short; imagine the radio announcer calling out something like this: "Terry out on a grounder to Bredon!" Sam would think it was a \$2 bill and refuse to touch it.

Leure am glad the Cards are home and I know I am going to get a big kick out of seeing one of those simultaneous doubleheaders. The contiguity may rend me asunder, but I'll try it—you did! TIM.

Peoria and Norman Thomas.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y^{OURE} editorial of May 15, about Norman Thomas, was not only timely but very enlightening. Free speech, as you say, was guaranteed our people by the honest, courageous framers of our Bill of Rights. It is our heritage and we in turn shall pass it on to our children, unbroken.

The late President Coolidge very aptly said, "It is the duty of each and every citizen to read the Constitution." According to all accounts, the School Board of Peoria, Ill., hasn't got around to reading our Constitution because its arbitrary action in preventing Norman Thomas from speaking proves ignorance of the document.

Pearior should be the last of our cities to bar a man of Norman Thomas' caliber, as it will see by searching the early records of Illinois history. The board should have welcomed this distinguished man; it would have been enlightened.

Leaders of liberal thought will always be welcomed in St. Louis, and especially when Y. M. H. A. forum be all its name implies. During this economic struggle, we in the front line trenches need free exercise of thought. To prevent anyone from "blowing off steam" may have dangerous results.

MAX SCHRAM.

PEDDLING DAM SITES IN THE OZARKS.

One of the prime occupations of the entrepreneur in Missouri is peddling dam sites in the Ozarks. There is no demand for more power in this region, but this does not restrain the promoter.

A few years ago, applications were made before the Federal Power Commission for permission to build several dams on Current River, generally regarded as the loveliest mountain stream in the State. The great springs on Current River are one of the natural attractions of the Ozarks, but the promoter would have covered them up and reduced to a series of still ponds a river which is named for the rate at which its clear waters travel. None of the Current River dams has ever been built. If the people whose obligation it is to preserve the natural attractions of the Ozarks are vigilant, none of them ever will be built.

There is a move now to build a power dam on the Gasconade River near Jerome. This would back the water up the Gasconade and the Big and Little Piney rivers.

The power which would be generated at Jerome would add to the excess we already have in this part of the State. We have Keokuk power, Cahokia power, power from the dam at Bagnell, power from the dam at Taneycomo on White River, and power from other coal plants in and around St. Louis. Yet to generate more power the promoters of the dam on the Gasconade would back three of the loveliest rivers in the State up into the hills, bury showplaces like Shanghai Spring, Boiling Spring, Stone Mill Spring and scores of lesser springs along these rivers. The Federal Power Commission some years ago issued a permit to build such a dam. If the permit is renewed, it should be resisted by the State.

We have pointed out time and time again that there is no economy in these little power dams. Electricity can be produced hereabouts in much greater volume and for less money by burning soft coal. This has been abundantly proved by comparison of the Cahokia plant with the Keokuk Dam. The Bagnell Dam is only in part a power asset. It is

perhaps an even greater extent a recreation asset on what was a slow and sluggish stream not comparable to such rivers as the Current and the Big Piney. The beauty of those rivers should never be destroyed for any commercial purpose, and they are at their best for recreation purposes just as they are.

We are to have conservation in Missouri. A good place to begin would be on the Ozark rivers. We can save them from exploitation and preserve them for the enjoyment of the people.

THE EMPEROR PENGUIN.

The St. Louis Zoo is to have one or more of the rare emperor penguins which Admiral Byrd has brought from the Antarctic.

How to acclimate this singular creature is the problem. Byrd started with a large number of emperor and king penguins, but most of them were lost before he reached the United States. The emperor is the larger bird. It is rarely seen in zoological gardens, and we have never had one in St. Louis. We have had specimens of the king penguin, but they have not lived very long.

Unlike the polar bear, the penguin seems unable to adapt itself to warm climates. This is a pity, because the penguin is one of the most attractive of all birds. Its drolleries alone make it a great zoo attraction. Perhaps air conditioning is the solution of the problem. It is one of the means already used to bring polar bears through the heated terms. Can the penguin live in an ice-cold cage? If not, then it will never make a zoological specimen.

THEN AND NOW.

Charles Nagel of St. Louis, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Taft administration, looked back over a quarter century in his article on Federal licensing of corporations in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. In favor of a bill introduced in Congress in 1911, providing for a modified control of interstate business through national incorporation, he finds that the passing of a generation has confirmed rather than weakened the argument.

Under such circumstances, it seems not inappropriate to suggest to Congress such action by that body as will reclaim and preserve to it the right of its majority to enact and sustain any legislation as may be considered in the public interest.

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MAX SCHRAM.

cattle grazed upon it. The soot is also of our own making. We can get rid of it if we want to. However, if we may judge by the progress already made, we are hardly going to do anything about it in 300 years.

Doing something about dust looks more promising.

THE ALASKAN EXPERIMENT.

Cyrenus Cole, former Iowa Congressman, describes the Alaskan valley to which the Government is sending 1000 farmers and their families as a "de luxe Siberia." He says the farmers will either die or fall because of unfavorable agricultural conditions in Alaska. Mr. Cole visited the Matanuska Valley in 1923, and claims only about one foot of soil thaws out in summer. With the sun heating down on it for 20 hours a day in the summer season, "vegetation makes a quick and prodigious growth, but the quickly growing products are seldom matured and retain too much moisture."

Admittedly, the Alaskan experiment calls for a high order of hardihood, but there was a time when Americans possessed this quality to a remarkable degree. The men who built the West, who settled Kentucky and Missouri, who moved across the plains in covered wagons, who faced danger and hardship with dauntless courage, are dead. But we should dislike to think that they did not bequeath to their descendants something of the flint that was in their character. We wonder if Mr. Cole is not a little pessimistic in thinking that those Minnesotans are not a match for their environment.

In welcoming the newcomers, the Alaskans assumed them that all the products they raise will find a ready market at home. Alaska has not been self-sufficient agriculturally. She has to import vegetables and a good many other things to sustain life.

It has been found possible to grow vegetables in Alaska, and the soil supports a good grade of wheat. The Matanuska Valley is suitable for breeding dairy cattle. Alaska has a wealth of good grazing land.

If we except the rigorous climate, the Alaskan settlers are certainly in no worse case than the men who settled the Cumberland and Ozark regions. The latter found poor soil, but an abundance of water and game. Alaska has both. Its fauna is particularly varied and abundant. Moose, bear, wolverines, beaver, muskrat, mink and other animals too numerous to mention roam the Alaskan wilds. The sea and the streams teem with fish. The land is rich in minerals and timber.

Everything our ancestors thought necessary to sustain life is present in Alaska. We do not believe that these farmers are going to fail; or, let us put it this way: If they do fail, it will not be for want of opportunity to carve a good living out of this rich American territory.

EMANCIPATION IN ETHIOPIA.

The way in which Emperor Haile Selassie avoids dislodging the chip from the Italian shoulder is a model of circumspection. He has assented to all conciliation efforts, and has refused to mobilize. Now, hearing that Italy considers it a moral duty to clean up his realm because of slavery there, he has finally issued a decree abolishing serfdom. He had already formally abolished slavery in 1923, so it would have been awkward diplomacy to abolish it again. It is known to survive extensively in Ethiopia, however, and to have been supplanted at many points by a form of peonage which now falls under the imperial ban.

Ethiopia, with a population of 10,000,000, still has at least 2,000,000 slaves, says a writer in Current History. Proscription of slavery was a requirement for the nation's admission into the League of Nations. Nevertheless, the traffic continues, and raiders make a practice of carrying off entire villages. It may be that now, since he desires to present his country favorably before the world in its time of danger, Haile Selassie will take drastic steps to root out the practice. At any rate, he forces Italy to invent another pretext for invading Ethiopia.

A WELCOME FAILURE.

Scores of Government commissions and survey groups have gone on fact-finding expeditions in the last few years. Some have come back with impressive hauls; others have crept back with empty creels and faded into oblivion. Whether they succeeded or failed, there has been plenty of argument about most of them. One of the latest has set a new high in fiascoes, but the only reaction will be jubilation. This was a committee of high Federal land credit and agricultural officials who went out to inspect drought conditions around Lubbock, Tex. There was a sudden change in the situation they were investigating, and the committee got stuck in the mud.

A DRAMATIC EPISODE.

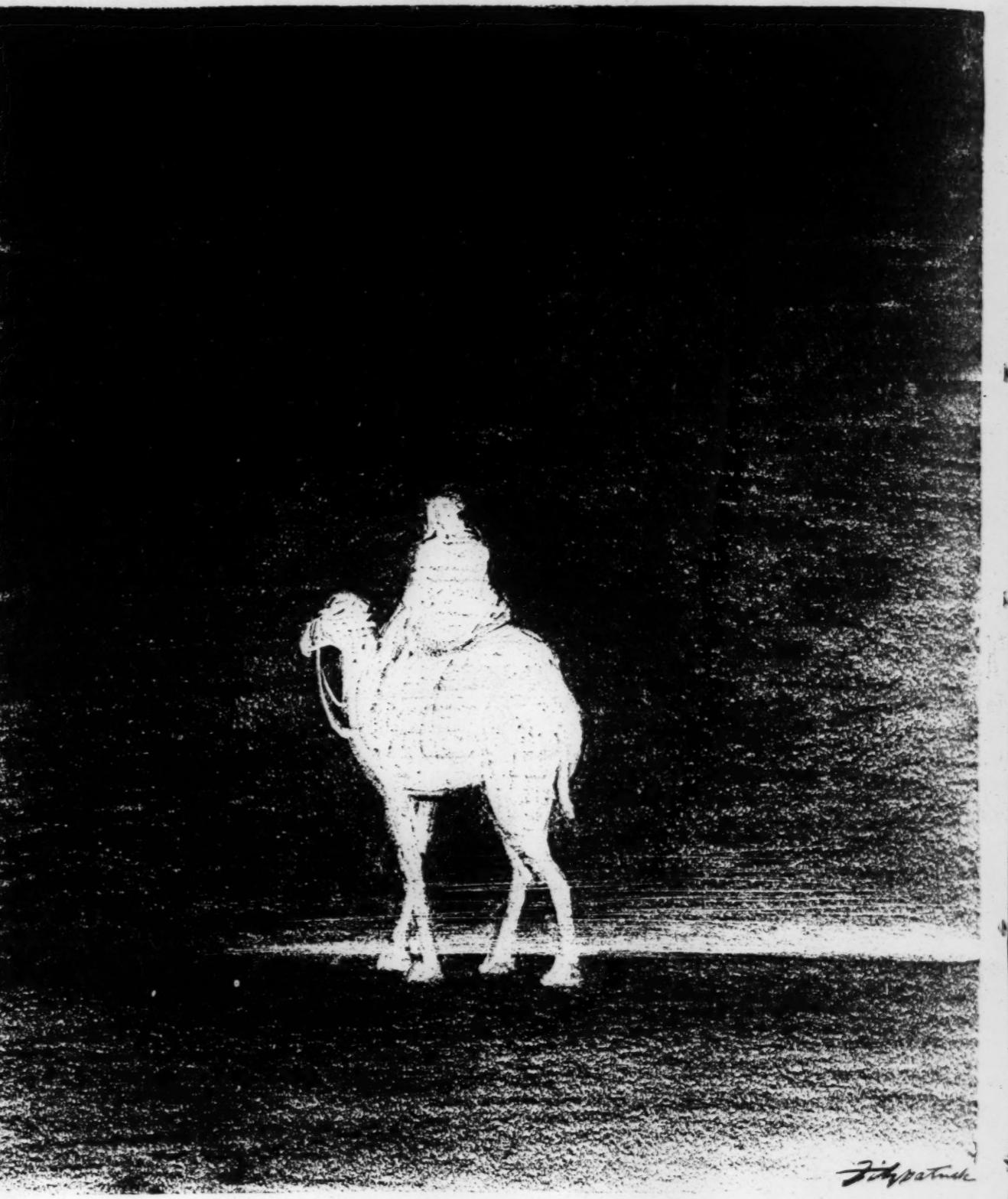
Dennis Chavez of New Mexico has succeeded to the Senate seat of the late Bronson Cutting in extraordinary circumstances. Five Senators registered their solemn protest by leaving the chamber in a body. Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Johnson of California, Nye of North Dakota and Shipstead of Minnesota. Borah of Idaho, who is reported to have suggested the remonstrance, had already absented himself.

The protesting Senators were all close personal friends of Mr. Cutting. They never forgave the administration's opposition to his re-election. Their emotional gesture of protest against what Senator Norris called "the disgraceful fight to drive Senator Cutting out of public office" is thoroughly understandable, but the gesture might better have been omitted, or at least made in a way not calculated to heap reproach on Senator Chavez. Certainly he was privileged to run for the Senate against Mr. Cutting. The result was extremely close—so close as to warrant, by all the rules of the political game, the contest he filed. It seems to us that the six Senators have already suggested the remonstrance, had already absented themselves.

PIGS' FEET AND FLOWERS.

Charles A. Conners, former delicatessen keeper, has been sworn in as the new Superintendent of Parks. In this capacity, he will have charge of all landscape work in the parks, a task we had always led to believe, requiring special training and a considerable amount of skill. The city ordinances require that the Park Superintendent shall be a "well qualified landscape gardener." But let us not be too critical of the appointment. Back in the '90s, from 1894 to 1898, to be exact, Mr. Conners worked for a floral company.

We do not know what is the moral of this appointment, unless it bears out the old saying of Confucius, "Nothing is too good for a deserving Democrat."



MAGIC SHADOW-SHAPES THAT COME AND GO.

—Rubaiyat.

Speech That Blew Out the Radio Tube

Attack on Pendergast machine was subject of address over State radio station WOS by Dr. J. A. Gray, member of Legislature, interrupted after five minutes with explanation that tube had burned out; excerpts from manuscript show he charged "invisible government" with dominating Missouri and urged citizens to revolt.

Reprinted from Future, Kansas City.

FELLOW CITIZENS.

The subject I want to call to your attention is invisible government. By the term I refer to the power and influence in Missouri State Government of men who are commonly called political bosses, not elected by the people, therefore not responsible to the people, but who do in fact control every State department, including highway and highway patrols. Every commission, bureau and institution, including educational, asylums, hospitals, homes and penal institutions.

The Missouri King has built up his prestige and power by a gaudy voting fraud, backed by intimidation, coercion and browbeating administered by the underworld.

(At about this point, WOS "blew down," cutting Dr. Gray off the air.)

The thousands upon thousands under the thumb of King Pendergast are not a free people. Every one must contribute a part of his salary to the King under the guise of campaign funds. It amounts to a vast sum.

They dare not support any candidate for office, either primary or general election, who does not have the Pendergast stamp of approval, under penalty of losing their jobs. Witness the housecleaning of former friends of Superintendent Lee.

No city in America has ever registered as many voters as Kansas City according to population: well over 50 per cent of all the people, including children. Citizens die in Kansas City, but they do not cease to vote for the King. Invisible government does not even respect the dead. Repeaters are voted up to 15 or 20 times.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, May 21. ECENT deluges of printer's ink over the supposed satanic success of the Roosevelt administration in swaying the press are largely a tempest in a teapot.

Press relations under the New Deal have been about the same as those under any other recent administration, with two exceptions:

1. Roosevelt has been little more skillful in doing what every other President has striven to do—win the favor of the White House correspondents.

2. The New Deal has hired an unusual number of newspaper men, but for the most part, they have been efficient, faithful Government servants, serving as fact-finders rather than propaganda-distributors.

Press Honeymoon.

QUESTIONABLELY the early days of the New Deal were marked by a honeymoon between press and President. To a certain extent this is true of every administration. It was particularly true of Roosevelt, because "he was breaking faster than at any other time since the World War."

A deluge of news is the best way to keep the press happy. It is also the best way to prevent scandals from being unearthed. When reporters are rushed to death with our momentous events as the United States goes off the gold standard, they do not have time to sift out anything else.

That was why the CCC kit-bag story slipped by with very meager repercussions. Too much else was happening in the spring of 1933.

However, those honeymoon days are over.

Between Roosevelt and the press, as a whole, there is a new atmosphere. Press conferences are no longer the love-feasts they once were. Barbed questions are shot at the President—usually skillfully partitioned. Background information no longer is given so freely. Some reporters tired of the good-natured persiflage which is the chief material exuded from the conferences, no longer attend. There was a time when they could not afford to be absent.

This attitude, it should be emphasized, is that of the press as a whole. It is not altogether true of the little group of reporters closest to the White House.

Happy Family.

HIS group has become almost a part of the President's entourage. Its motto is "The President Can Do No Wrong."

Naturally this is a great boon to any President. The reporters who cover the White House write for several million people whereas the average newspaper man writes for thousands. They are the main carriers of journalism—and Roosevelt knows this.

He also knows their first names

(Copyright, 1935.)

DETAILS OF EXHIBIT OF AMATEURS' PHOTOS

Influence of Art Indicated in 90 Pictures Displayed by Missouri Society.

Photographs by amateurs—the sort of amateurs whose work is not done but only well begun when they are sick. Sometimes she drops in casually to see their children. They are a part of the official family.

As a result, they worship the Roosevelts with a ferocity that is understandable but that cannot help influence their work.

This is a relationship to which every President aspires. Calvin Coolidge got it to a considerable extent. So did Warren Harding. Hoover did not. Roosevelt has achieved it more successfully than any of these—but only with most of the small group which covers the White House. With the press in general he has not.

Bellowing Joe.

HEY LONG was telling the Senate that the "march" of farmers on Washington was not spontaneous, that it had been drummed up by the administration. "Somebody says," shouted Huey, "they brought 400 of them from Louisiana."

Senator Joe Robinson, administration defender, bristled. Advancing upon Long with clenched fists, he bellowed: "To whom does the Senator refer when he says 'they brought them from Louisiana'?"

Long grinned from ear to ear. "The railroads," he replied.

Merry-Go-Round.

ORMAN ARMOUR, American Minister to Haiti, will now become Minister to Canada, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Warren Robbins, the President's cousin. Armour is one of the few career diplomats both wealthy and intelligent... A diplomat ranking in the latter class is Leo Sack, Minister to Costa Rica. Sack has achieved a new high-water-mark for winning popularity for the United States in Central America... Having been a Sunday school teacher for 35 years before coming to Washington as United States Senator, Kentucky's Marvel Logan has kept up the good work. He teaches a class in the Bethany Baptist Church on Rhode Island Avenue. Logan was one of three pinch-hitters ready to offer a prayer to open the Senate recently, when the Chaplain, Ze Barney T. Phillips could not be reached a hurry call. The others were Phillips' assistant, the Reverend Doll, and Utah's Mormon Senator King... The number of requests that come to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to make public addresses, averages eight a day. On his last trip to the Middle West he gave six talks in one day, all in the vicinity of Wichita, O.K. Senator Wagner's New York accent is most apparent in his heated moments of debate. Discussing his Labor Disputes Bill the other day he repeatedly puzzled the gallery by speaking of the working man's right to "jerk a Union."

(Copyright, 1935.)

A Puzzling Print.

Those who have not followed the progress of artistic photography will be puzzled at such prints as Dr. Howard McCordick's "Futuristic Portrait," which achieves an elongated distortion suggestive of the paintings of Modigliani. This is a portrait of a woman, seated before a window, reading a book.

Dr. Arthur Proetz has obtained some remarkable effects with enlargements of films taken with a miniature camera equipped with a fine lens. His "Cherbourg" captures the atmospheric conditions of a fog-bound harbor with the vague outline of a small boat looming up in the gloom, but in "Barcelona," the boats dance on lighted waters which break the reflections of the masts and sails.

Many of the pictures, because of the delicate graduation of light and shade, do not lend themselves to reproduction in any medium less precise than that employed in the original photograph.

Other Pleasing Effects.

Equally pleasing effects, however, have been obtained by strong contrast with broad planes of shadow and highlights in pictures such as "Rowboats" by Ralph Rex, and "World's Fair" by F. B. Wolf.

The difficulties of the outdoors photographer, dependent on the caprice of nature, are suggested by Paul A. Kohl's "Shaw Manse," the old residence in Shaw's Garden photographed on a snowy winter morning. It seems likely the photographer must have waited through many winter mornings for the combination of snow and atmospheric conditions pictured.

Several fine gum prints by H. L. Krebs contribute picturesque foreign scenes to the exhibition. Notable are "Old France" and "The Trocadero, Paris."

The pictures displayed were chosen from among about 200 submitted by a jury comprised of Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education at City Art Museum; Fred Carpenter, instructor in painting at St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University, and Takuma Kajiwara, painter and photographer. The Guild gallery is open to the public on week days except Tuesdays, from 1 until 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 3 until 5 p.m.

THREE MORE NOMINATIONS FOR \$1000 ST. LOUIS AWARD

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Miss Josephine Johnson and the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson Suggested.

The names of three more persons suggested for the \$1000 St. Louis Award, offered each year for outstanding public service, were announced yesterday by Gilbert Harris, secretary of the Award Committee. Nominations will close June 1.

They were: Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, chairman of the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County; Miss Josephine Johnson, winner of the Pulitzer prize with her novel, "Now in November," and the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, who has been active in the campaign against legalizing dog-race betting in Missouri.

Those previously nominated were: Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Robert W. Irwin, Thomas F. McDonald, Oscar Johnson, Clark McAdams, Vladimir Golschmann, George Vierbacher, Rabbi F. M. Isserman and Mr. Timothy Dempsey.

CHILDREN'S VACATION FUND

Citizens' Committee Organized to Raise Money.

Organization of a citizens' committee to raise funds to maintain the work of the Humane Society of Missouri through the next year has been effected. It was announced yesterday by Edward K. Love, chairman of the drive, who said demands on the society have increased more than 50 per cent during the last three years.

During the last year, the society, the only agency of its kind in St. Louis, handled 54,042 animal cases. Love pointed out, three ambulances, two radio patrol cars, a clinic and hospital at 1210 Macklin Avenue, and a downtown station at 1618 Carr street, are maintained. An average of 60 calls a day are handled.

CHING UP.

CHING UP. The society has just received grants 13, 14 and 15 to the been ratified by Delaware, to go over the top any bird Liberty Loan.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R. AND MRS. ARCHER O'REILLY, 6369 Pershing avenue, will leave Tuesday, May 28, for a motor trip east. Mrs. O'Reilly will open her summer home in Kingston, N. Y., early in June and Dr. O'Reilly will attend the meeting of the Orthopedic Association in Philadelphia and the American Medical Society meeting in Atlantic City. He will join Mrs. O'Reilly later in June.

Noel O'Reilly, son of Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, will go east the middle of June to be best man at the wedding of her classmate at Harvard University, Oscar Doyle Johnson, and Miss Marian Barclay which will take place in Philadelphia Wednesday, June 19. He will make a brief visit with his parents before returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly Jr., 6826 Washington boulevard, may go to Kingston for a visit late in the summer.

Miss Jessica Slocum of Beacon-on-Hudson, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge, 8900 Clayton road, will be the guest of honor at a dinner party this evening which Joseph Desloge will give at his home, Vouliera, in Florissant. The visitor will also be complimented at a luncheon tomorrow at the home of Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, Miss Roberta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, give a similar party Saturday.

The program includes soles by distinguished artists in connection with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, which has played here this winter with Eugene Goossens as director.

A group of St. Louis girls will leave June 28 to attend Minnie Wonka Lodge at Three Lakes, Wisconsin, for the summer session. They are: Miss Virginia Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman, 7384 Westmoreland drive; Miss Toni Budner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Budner, 8 Carrollwood; Miss Betty Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conover, 320 Skinker road; Miss Grace Dee, daughter of Mrs. Emma Dee, 36 Crestwood drive; Miss Hope De Pew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pew, 6242 Waterman avenue; Miss Nancy Lee Sparks, daughter of Mrs. George Fittig, 6636 Waterman avenue; Miss Catherine Freichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Freichs Jr., 230 Rosemont avenue; Webster Groves; Miss Jean and Miss Lucy Greenlee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenlee, 450 Bellevue, Webster Groves; Miss Jean Heiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiss of the Mayfair Hotel; Miss Kathryn Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Lyon, 7445 Carleton avenue; Miss Barbara Ramsay, daughter of H. W. Ramsay, 250 Blackmer place, Webster Groves; Miss Nancy Schleicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schleicher, 933 Buena Vista; Miss Peggy Schwankaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schwankaus, 5475 Cabanne avenue; Miss Laurel Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wagner, 7473 Washington boulevard, and Miss Jean Plaisance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Plaisance, 119 West Jackson road, Webster Groves.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. William H. Danforth, 17 Kingsbury place, returned a few days ago from a visit of several months to the Orient. They took a steamer from China to the Philippines for a visit, returning to China to resume their tour. They were accompanied by Herbert Gardner of New York, formerly of St. Louis. The party left this country in February.

The guests were Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Ruth Duhme, Miss Katherine James, Miss Eleanor Hall, Miss Dorothy Dobson, Miss Edwina Nugent, Miss Suzanne Mackay, Miss Mary D. Shipley, Miss Marjorie Morfit, Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Jr., Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, Mrs. Francis D. Seward Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Morton, and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, who have been residing at 5137 Waterman avenue, moved Saturday to their newly-built home, at 32 Oakleigh Lane, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. von Windeger entertained friends at a cocktail party Sunday evening at their home, "Sweetbriar," on McKnight road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, 25 Washington terrace, gave a mixed tea Sunday afternoon at their home.

The Junior League will hold a summer fashion show during luncheon Friday in the clubrooms in the Liederkranz Building. The following members will parade as mannequins: Miss Helene Brown, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Mrs. Russell Murphy, Miss Peggy Wending, Mrs. Fannie J. Wade, Miss Christine Jones, and Miss Ruth Jane Jones. The fashion show has been advanced to Friday to avoid conflict with the annual luncheon at the St. Louis Club Tuesday.

They were: Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, chairman of the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County; Miss Josephine Johnson, winner of the Pulitzer prize with her novel, "Now in November," and the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, who has been active in the campaign against legalizing dog-race betting in Missouri.

Those previously nominated were: Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Robert W. Irwin, Thomas F. McDonald, Oscar Johnson, Clark McAdams, Vladimir Golschmann, George Vierbacher, Rabbi F. M. Isserman and Mr. Timothy Dempsey.

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TREASURY BARS IMPORT TO U.S. OF SILVER COINS

**Step Taken Because in
Ten Countries Metal Is
More Valuable as Bullion
Than as Money.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—After taking a step designed to prevent a drainage of silver coins from other nations to the United States, the Treasury today maintained secrecy about the next move in its silver program.

A "spirit of co-operation," the Treasury said, prompted it to issue its embargo order last night prohibiting the importation of foreign silver coins except under license.

The Treasury policy of silver buying, which has led to a rise in world prices, has caused difficulties in several countries. Coins of some of them became more valuable as bullion than as money, leading to wide movements to melt and sell them.

Officials said today that Canadian money was not affected by the Government's order.

The only country involved is that where the silver content has become more valuable as bullion than in the form of currency.

Silver coins of at least 10 countries will be forbidden entry. The silver content of the coins of the following countries were described as more valuable as bullion than as money: Bolivia, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Colombia, Hongkong, Mexico, Peru, Salvador and Uruguay. This list was based on latest information available to the department.

The embargo order was issued by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with the approval of President Roosevelt.

More Valuable as Bullion.

"As the price of silver has risen," the Treasury said, "the silver content of the coinage of some countries has become more valuable as bullion than in the form of coins, tending to cause its destruction and sale as bullion."

"An usual method of dealing with this problem has been to call in silver coins and change the silver content. An embargo on the export of the old silver coins is usually a necessary supplemental measure." Those participating in the importation into the United States of silver coins covered by such embargoes are aiding that violation of the laws of the country in question.

Bar Future Questions.
Morgenthau, in a press conference, said he would not hereafter answer questions on international money stabilization. His reply, when asked specifically whether he had heard from France since his radio statement that the United States would not be an "obstacle" to stabilization, was:

"If I had, I wouldn't answer; as it is, I haven't. But in future I won't answer that question."

In disclosing what was being assembled information which might help this country to chart its future monetary course, Morgenthau said that not only had Dr. Harry White been in London gathering monetary and financial statistics, but that the Treasury also had representatives in Belgium and China doing similar work.

Henry H. Shepherd, formerly an economist and statistician under Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton, was named as the agent in Belgium. Prof. J. Lossing Buck, husband of Pearl Buck, the novelist, was said to be doing similar work in China.

Morgenthau said, their mission was of fact-gathering only, and that they are not authorized to discuss stabilization or any other subjects with foreign powers.

What Order Says.

The Treasury statement said in part:

"In the spirit of co-operation, the Secretary of the Treasury has, with the approval of the President, issued an order prohibiting, except under license, the entry into the United States of foreign silver coins and other forms of silver currency as money."

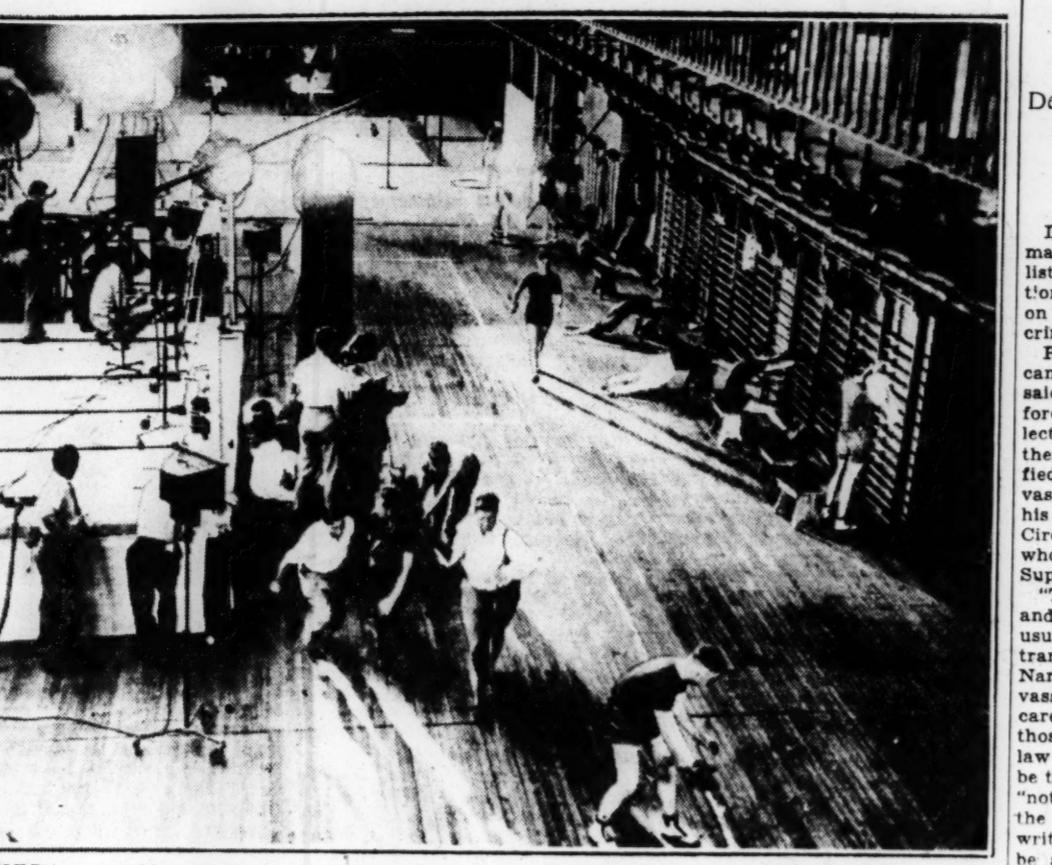
Mexico to Make Peace With Smaller Silver Content.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., May 21.—Financial experts, commenting on the United States' embargo on import of foreign silver coins, said last night the only coins being shipped into the United States from Mexico are those sent by the Government to the mints in Philadelphia, Denver and other cities.

These coins have been melted and used to make new 50-cent pieces of a smaller silver content than the old one. The export of silver coins from Mexico by anyone, but the Government has been forbidden on pain of prison penalties.

It is estimated that of a total of \$100,000,000 pesos in silver coins in circulation April 26, more than two-

Movie Makers Invade Annapolis



CAMERA man taking a scene in the gymnasium of the United States Naval Academy. One of the performers is walking across the floor while a movie crew pulls a truck on which the camera is mounted.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Knopf 8566 Oriole
Pauline Simon 8572 Oriole
Francis E. Morton 2014A Cass
John M. McNamee 2853 North Market
Verna Lee Miller 3712 Windsor
Gwendolyn Bell Chicago
William Atkinson 2830 Gamble
Vernedane Jones 2842 Stoddard
John C. Gandy 301 Vinton
Dorothy Hyslop 3282 Andover
Francis E. Koenemann Jr. Chesterfield, Mo.
Peter A. Schiller Chesterfield, Mo.

AT CLAYTON.

Otto Drachenberg Orient Hill
Estate of H. Guelph Orient Hill
Creve Coeur
Chesterfield, Mo.
Glendale

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

William Johnson 3424 Geraldine
Rosa Hess East St. Louis
Estate of Father East St. Louis
Sarah Smith East St. Louis
Robert Peckay East St. Louis
Frances Poutous Belleville
John Gordon Gedcke Belleville
Fred Clason 4001 S. Belvidere
Alma Heaps Overland
William Edwards Clayton
Mary Schwand Knox City, Mo.
Margie L. Lindsey 3043 Morgan
Henry Jones 4104 Lexington
Lillie Mae Arterberry East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS

A. and L. Mees 406 Rosebud

J. and T. Fierman 502 Julian

E. and N. Courtney 1411 Ober

R. and M. Rugh 3747 Thrush

R. and E. Siewing 5727 Pampas

GIRLS

A. and M. Mackay 428 S. Elm

F. and M. Schneider 4010 Knob

W. and M. Cartleton 1361 Northview

O. and H. Head 2127 47th

AT ST. LOUIS.

F. O. and M. O'Halloran 5803 Kingsbury

P. M. and G. Goodman Kirkwood

S. C. and S. Goodman 6323 Southwood

J. T. and W. Messaris 207 S. Taylor, Kirkwood

BOYS

E. and L. Van Cleve 4050 Finkenau

G. and C. E. Elms 7628 Gannon

G. and C. Hawkins 1315 Big Bend

BOYS

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PAWN BROKERS' LOANS

LOANS**A. & L. DUNN MERC. & LOAN CO.****The Oldest and Largest Loan Company in the City
63 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AV.**

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

**LOANS Up to \$300
WITHOUT SECURITY OR ENDORSERS**

Single men and women, or married couples, steadily employed, may obtain cash at once without securities or security deposit rate (3½% a month) and 1 to 3 months to pay.

Also Loans on Autos and Personal Property

Forty-eight years' experience enables us to give sound and practical advice on money problems.

Telephone for full details.**3-OFFICES—3**102 Ambassador Bldg.
7th and Locust Sts.
Garfield 38612809 N. Grand Blvd.
Just North of St. Louis Av.
Jefferson 2627305 Dickmann Bldg.
3115 S. Grand Blvd.
Laclede 3124**COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.****Licensed by the State
Business Established 1887****Loans on Your Own Signature****SINGLE PEOPLE or MARRIED COUPLES may borrow here on their own signatures.****FURNITURE LOANS also made.****Only husband and wife sign.****AUTO LOANS made to single or married people able to repay monthly.****Promt, private service. Up to 20 mos. to repay.****Monthly charge, 2½% on unpaid balances only.****3 OFFICES**1931 Railway Exchange Building—19th Floor
Over Farns-Barry—Olive near 7th810 Amberson Hotel—Third Building
7th and Locust—Carfield 2650404 Missouri Theatre Building
624 N. Grand—Jefferson 3300**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION****Up to \$300—24-48 hours****LOANS****PLenty of Time to Pay****Any man or woman, regularly employed, can borrow from us... on repayment terms extending a year or more.****Come in—write, or 'phone****PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**215 FRISCO BLDG.
9th and Olive, G. 4568WILSON 4-5674
6200 Easton (Above State Bank)

Phone MU 0170

Interest—2½% percent per month on unpaid amount of loan, which includes all charges.

HOTELS**RANSOME HOTEL****Overlooking Forest Park****Newly Decorated****Rooms and Apartments for Permanent and Transients****Attractive, comfortable, Excellent Cuisine—200-Car Garage****Rosedale 4000—5370 Pershing****APARTMENTS****North****SPRING, 2622A N.—3 modern rooms, bath, porch, garage, heat; quiet place.****Northwest****4 AND 5 ROOMS****2807 N. Kimballwood and south Martin****heat, gas and new Norge refrigeration****\$40 and \$50.****B. H. STOLTZMAN R. E. CO., NE 1001****South****SAUM APARTMENT****1919 S. GRAND BLVD.****We have some very choice****unfurnished apartments vacant at reasonable prices.****Open for Inspection****CONNECTICUT, 3606—3 rooms, G. E. refrigerator, new floors, fixtures, etc.****DE FONTY, 4405—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, in private home, newly decorated.****LAFAVETTE, 3907A—1 room, sunroom, refrigerator, electric range, etc.; see today.****OSAGE, 2807 N.—3 large rooms, furnace, refrigerator, pantries, outside, heat, modern, clean. FL 0885.****Southwest****HAMILTON CHUTE.****4292 Chouteau—modern and attractively decorated; 3 exposures; reasonable.****THERESA, 1639—3 room house, neatly furnished; reasonable adults.****VIRGINIA, 1915—Very clean, newly decorated housekeeper, couple private.****WYOMING, 38xx—Furnished rooms, two beds, private bath, PR 7667.****West****\$4.50 PER WEEK****4315 Lincoln Boulevard, attractive****furnished room; full hot water; con-****venient location. Lineret Hotel.****ACADEMY, 824—2 furnished housekeep-****ing rooms, range, sink, electric****washer, radio, housekeeping, \$4; with****kitchenette; \$5; sleeping, \$2.50.****LAFAVETTE, 2904A—Overstuffed living****room, kitchenette, and kitchenette;****moderate conveniences; private.****BURSELL, 2728—Convenient housekeeping,****\$3, \$3.50; kitchenette; \$4; small, \$2.50.****RIVERSIDE, 2720—In private home of****3 adults; garage optional.****SIMPSON, PL 1750—2 room furnished****suite, kitchen, refrigerator; private; adults.****DICKINSON, PL 1743—Two furnished****bedrooms, kitchenette, and private.****THESSA, 1639—3 room house, neatly****furnished; reasonable adults.****WYOMING, 38xx—Furnished rooms, two****beds, private bath, PR 7667.****ON YOUR
Signature Only****\$10 TO \$300****2½ months to repay****PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION****3612 Gravois Av. • Prospect 2323****7170 Manchester • Hilltop 8500****1105 Ambassador Bldg. • Garfield 1070****MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot-****guns, radios, 3111 Farns., Pawnshop.****ROOMS FOR RENT—South****LAFAVETTE, 2817—Clean, warm, electric****washer, radio, housekeeping, \$4; with****kitchenette; \$5; sleeping, \$2.50.****LAFAVETTE, 2904A—Overstuffed living****room, kitchenette, and kitchenette;****moderate conveniences; private.****LOUISIANA, 1626—2 room furnished****suite; modern conveniences; private.****BURSELL, 2728—Convenient housekeep-****ing, \$3.50; kitchenette; \$4; small, \$2.50.****RIVERSIDE, 2720—In private home of****3 adults; garage optional.****DICKINSON, PL 1743—Two furnished****bedrooms, kitchenette, and private.****THESSA, 1639—3 room house, neatly****furnished; reasonable adults.****WYOMING, 38xx—Furnished rooms, two****beds, private bath, PR 7667.****AN EXTRA MONTH'S INCOME
in one hour****ON YOUR
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PAGE 8C
BOND CHANGES ARE
MOSTLY LIMITED

United States Government Issues Show Downward Price Trend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A downward reversal in the trend of United States government securities marked light trading in the bond market today. After having been higher during most of the session the Federal bond dip slightly but ended ahead of yesterday's closing losses.

Corporate issues continued irregular with a number of fluctuations. Most price changes in all groups, however, were confined to fractions.

American & Foreign Power Co. were a weak spot in the utility field, with a loss of 4½ points at 65¾, while Detroit Edison at 65½, each lost four cents.

International Telephone & Gas at 65½, each lost two cents.

Gas & Electric Co. were a little better, up 10½ points at 65¾.

A rise of more than a point in Baltimore Steel refunding Ss to 110 featured the day.

Shell Union Oil Ss at 103½, each gained slightly, but Arnold & Son at 103½, each lost one cent.

Small Copper Ss at 95½ gave ground slightly.

Baltimore & Ohio at 48, at 11½ and Erie at 60½, but Missouri Pacific at 60, at 11½ and Erie at 60½, but Missouri Pacific at 60, improved mildly.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high and low, and closing prices. Stock sales in bulk lots omitted.

SECURITY. Sales High Low Close.

STOCKS.

Adams Mfg. 5 1/2 120 21 20 21 20 21

Armour & Co. 100 18 18 18 18 18

Asbestos Mfg. 4 1/2 100 2 2 2 2 2

Autom. Prod. 250 121 125 123 126 120

Bendix Corp. 320 13 13 13 13 13

Berghoff Brew. 600 34 34 34 34 34

Beth. Farmer 1/2 1900 371 357 358 357 358

Brown F & W 100 40 40 40 40 40

Burke Bros. 100 19 19 19 19 19

Cit. Flex Shatt. 150 20 20 20 20 20

Chitt. & Mfg. 110 14 14 14 14 14

Clothing Ind. 4 1000 620 650 680 690 690

Cord Corp. 1400 278 278 278 278 278

Crane Co. 100 13 13 13 13 13

Crit. & N. W. 1500 3 2 2 2 2

Do pfd 1 50 36 36 36 36 36

Crit. Flex Shatt. 150 24 24 24 24 24

Crit. & N. W. 100 8 8 8 8 8

Crit. Corp. 150 30 30 30 30 30

Crit. Corp. 150

A DOCTOR
TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

THERE is a vast deal of nonsense talked about a great many things connected with the life of men today. We hear on all sides laments about the horrors of modern life, of the strain of the life of this age is breaking us down. The great question of how to live the life of modern times is discussed — and discussed too much.

In the first place, which life of modern times? Because there are a great many of them. There are those who lead hectic existences, yes—there always were rebels, and Queen of Rebels, had pretty jumpy existences, and in the nice quiet era of our national life P. T. Barnum was not exactly noted for repose, and there are also many who lead as cloistered lives as medieval hermits.

Dr. Clendening Because there are a great many of them. There are those who lead hectic existences, yes—there always were rebels, and Queen of Rebels, had pretty jumpy existences, and in the nice quiet era of our national life P. T. Barnum was not exactly noted for repose, and there are also many who lead as cloistered lives as medieval hermits.

Quiet People.

I know one American business man—a successful one, too, and they are the ones who are always supposed to be ruining their health in the strain of modern life—who spends most of his days placidly taking and developing motion pictures for his own private pleasure. And plenty of people whose whole life is centered around the quiet business of collecting stamps.

When Huey and Father Coughlin established that fair land of promise, they are going to have to remember the great army of people who don't give a damn about politics, who know nothing about doing anything useful, but whose only interests are in collecting first editions, or playing chess, or improvising on the piano. Those people are independent financially now, but when you divide up all the money you are going to have to find a place for coin-collectors and checker-players in the Socialist state.

Another thing we hear a great deal about is the poor people who are sick because of their unconscious minds. They can't control their unconscious minds so they have to keep on being sick. So the argument goes.

Complaints.

I wonder. Maybe we could do a good deal with our conscious minds, which we can control, if we tried. I ran across some advice Dr. Johnson gave Boswell in this connection, which strikes me as pertinent:

"You are always complaining of melancholy, and I conclude from those complaints that you are fond of it. No man talks of that which he is desirous to conceal, and every man desires to conceal that of which he is ashamed. Do not pretend to deny it: Manifestum habemus furem; make it an invincible and obligatory law to yourself, never to mention your own mental disease. If you never to speak of them, they will think of them but little, and if you think little of them, they will molest you rarely. When you talk of them, it is plain that you want either praise or pity; for praise there is no room, and pity will do you no good; therefore, from this hour speak no more, think no more, about them."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ADVERTISEMENT

**NO OTHER BREAD LIKE
THIS-AIDS REGULARITY**

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Has Rich, Nut-Like Flavor

Are you "all-in" after just an ordinary day's work? Do you suffer from simple, yet aggravating headaches? Is your complexion sallow, sluggish? Are you irregular?

These are usually symptoms of common constipation. If you recognize one or more of them in yourself hasten to get quick relief the same pleasant way followed by thousands of others—eat Honey Krushed Wheat Bread—the amazing new "different" bread that is baked by an exclusive process.

Among other choice ingredients, this delicious new loaf contains pure honey and the whole wheat kernel, both of which are recognized by authorities as aids to the system in throwing off harmful wastes.

Unlike some crushed wheat breads, Honey Krushed doesn't taste flat or woody. To the contrary—it's rich, nut-like flavor is enthusiastically approved by both children and grown-ups.

Today your independent grocer gets Honey Krushed Wheat Bread—fresh, already sliced and wrapped in cellophane. Ask him for it—agent or substitute. Baked by the St. Louis Bread Company, bakers of the Toastmaster White Bread. Tel: FORE 4581.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Style Selections for Graduation



White is chosen by MISS DOROTHY JANE SPRECKELMEYER, at left. It is of mousseuse de soi with a separate cape formed of many ruffles. A nosegay of bright flowers and a rose satin sash add a note of color. The tight-fitting skirt has a circular flounce added at the knee with six rows of ruffles to give it stiffness. It is long enough to touch the floor all around. MISS BETTY ANN ROOT, right, is ready for graduation in a pale yellow mousseuse de soi with applique of yellow satin on the sleeves, collar and circular flounce of the skirt. The sash, which ties in a large bow in front, is also of the yellow satin.

Washable Wear Among Feminine Summer Styles

Evening Frocks as Well as Daytime Are Adapted to Laundering.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE summer girl of 1935 must dress herself on being a good laundress, or she would not be clamoring for so many costumes and accessories which emphasize their washability.

If she happens to be a business girl she will set aside at least one night a week for her laundering duties. The miniature line which she swings across one corner of her room will have a collection of well scrubbed knickknacks mingling with the familiar stockings. A more leisurely inclined follower of fashion will need to cancel all her engagements at least one morning out

of seven, and devote those early hours to similar domesticity.

The accessory departments of the shops have recognized the popularity of washable items to such a degree that they can answer the question, "Will this launder?" in the affirmative at least nine times out of ten. Summer gloves are almost exclusively washable. Chamois and doskins are the leaders among the leathers but there are pastels and vivid colors. Another line of composition bags has been designed to simulate leather. Waffle, crossbarred and ribbed effects are emphasized. Washability is the factor which gets most attention, especially to the bride's family, who are rather precise people. But I'm afraid you'll have to convince him that it just wouldn't do.

Answer: I am sorry but the thought of a mother as "best man" is as improper as it would be for a girl to have her father as bridesmaid. He ought to choose a man of his own age—whichever is his best friend.

(Copyright, 1935.)

introduced and are featured as being washable. Soap and warm water restore their beauty. This also applies to suits and to separate jackets.

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Answer: I am sorry but the thought of a mother as "best man" is as improper as it would be for a girl to have her father as bridesmaid. He ought to choose a man of his own age—whichever is his best friend.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Costume jewelry now gets its washing as do gloves and bags. Catalin and carved ivory jewelry are the two leaders but most of the composition clips, bracelets and other pieces on display in the shoppe are feather, pique and linen are other glove favorites which come within the washable classification.

No St. Louis woman would think of purchasing a collar or a vestee for wear with summer frocks unless she had assurance that it will launder. Cotton and linen are used almost extensively now but when silks are introduced they are of the type which may be treated to a bath occasionally.

Even when it comes to flowers the simply designed cotton and linen types may be tubbed. Patent leather and oil cloth flower favorites may be wiped with a damp cloth to remove dust particles.

Smooth surfaced composition bags that are given distinctive names by their makers have been ducked. The hat which she has

chosen for practical wear probably is of linen or pique while her shoes whether leather or fabric, are washable or she wouldn't have them.

Boiled Salad Dressing. Eight egg yolks. Three tablespoons flour. One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon dry mustard. One-half teaspoon celery seed. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup vinegar. One cup water. Two tablespoons butter.

Beat yolks. Add dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until dressing becomes creamy. Beat well and pour into jar. Cool, seal and store in ice box. Thin with cream.

Building three new ones to replace the one destroyed is Stalin's idea of "defying destiny."

In New Jersey, a fire warden and his pilots, making an air survey in the forest, move on in his automobile and set fire again and again. Many lives were endangered, thousands of acres burned over. The warden hoped to identify the individual.

Would it not be well, for such emergencies, to carry a few gas bombs, such as would interrupt the pyromaniac's activities without causing death?

Violet Used Violet is especially sponsored for sportsmen this season, being seen in knitted suits and sweaters, in silk shirtwaist frocks, in linen jackets and matching accessories.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

AT LAST . . . A BREAK!



It seems that you've been gone a year.

Although it's only been a week; I miss you more each hour, my dear.

How long must we play hide and seek?

The phone rings and I think it's you,

But it's the landlord and he's bent

To dispossess and promptly sue.

Unless I pay my back-due rent, The postman knocks upon my door.

My love has written! Heart, be still!

But, no . . . it's from the grocery store.

Demanding payment of my bill.

A telegram wakes me at dawn, I leap to read your precious wire.

It's from my bank. I'm overdrawn;

They threaten me with action dire.

My friend bounds in, his eyes aglow,

He tells me that you've run away,

That you've eloped with dear old Joe!

The first good news I've had today!

—M. G. C. Harris.

"We should know where our young people are at all times," says a clubwoman, "particularly during the now famous cocktail hour."

The lady's right. We certainly should!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I'm not flattering you, baby; I'm just kidding myself.

All dancers must maintain a proper distance.



Are you serving a MINUS MEAL?

Many wives, unknowingly, serve "minus meals." The food is good, and well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—needed to promote regular habits.

"Minus meal" frequently causes common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. Headaches, loss of appetite and dull, spiritless days too often follow.

Correct the "minus meal" by serving Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. Its gentle "bulk" does not break down in the body as much as the fiber in fruits and vegetables. So it is more effective. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly it is safer to use the history and tradition of Cuba in the 1935 also temporary different seasons of course, the like has many interesting and to suggest travel bureau or send me details of your plans and see how the place works out. The travel bureaus all offer names of these you can send them to.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to go to Cuba in the winter, regarding things to see would it be best to

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE COME TO you problem, have solution among

We are a group girls we like very

do. We like to

dancing, swimming

winter roasts. Still and it hurts

to participate because we know

them if she tries

fairly attractive a general way, but her. We have d

sends her eventua

their place of bus

gradually being

no faint of ours

sizes this and to

should snap out of

Please give us so

can help us.

Had you thought

this young girl

ties, more serious

bad of "popularity"

unless she knows

athletes, part

need not worry. She

plan for her futu

Working out at the

gymnasium.

IF YOU
ASK M
OPIN
By Marth

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SHOULD like y

I matter that is.

I am to be mar

in St. Louis, but m

another city. He

there, and although

wife, I am unde

to do. My entire fa

live here. Mrs. C

please advise me w

go, or if he shou

Please answer

wedding date is ne

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SHOULD like y

I matter that is.

I am to be mar

in St. Louis, but m

another city. He

there, and although

wife, I am unde

to do. My entire fa

live here. Mrs. C

for sportswear this season
suits and sweaters, in tubular
accessories.

The Reversed Character of Human Life

By Rev. J. F. Newton

He argued, is that it is wrong to do?" He was making a point, he said, he would make a point at night when it is needed in the day when we do not.

He insisted, ought to begin old age, go on through the period, and end in golden years. As it is, begins with the desert at the end of life, and ends with rheumatism, a boy he was all the time looking for invitations, but did not arrive. In old age, he was tired, buried in lethargy, he had more than he knew what to do.

A whole scheme of things is part before he declared. To a dollar is a dizzy delight, to buy a lot of fun with it. To a man who has the dollar is no fun worth buying.

In the same way, fame comes to him, if it comes at all, when he has his work and does not, when he is wise and does want it, when, alas, he is old, alone and cannot share it.

Both we are full of adventure, ignorant, rash, unwise, and make a mess of things. In age we may be wise, we are cautious and afraid of failure, we do not do it.

Young man has temptation at character, young man has virtue; no wonder he makes all of mistakes. An old man has neither without temptation and when he has least need of

it.

Young we work like a mule, scrimp, scrape and save old age. When it comes we're, creasy, fit for little but in the sun. Life does put the before the horse.

short, all our days we are

process of hard knocks and by error. No sooner have we how to live than it is all and we have to pass on.

may have been a funny fancy

twain, but it has a point and a tiny sting too. What were the other way round?

Martha Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Can you possibly suggest some

way in which a desperately unhappy and lonely person might spend her time on Saturdays, Sundays, and Sunday evenings?

I am a capable typist and office

wife. Would some charitable

organization need help of

any kind? I would not want compensation my idea is, only, to fill in spare time in some way from which either might benefit.

I am not acquainted in St. Louis,

employed in an office five days a week. Will appreciate any suggestions you may make.

UNHAPPY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

Palatable? Certainly.

Taste Enjoyment! I Buy At

A. G. Stores

Are you serving a NINUS MEAL?

Many wives, unknowingly, serve NINUS meals! The food is good, well cooked. But it has little or "bulk"—needed to promote regular habits.

NINUS meals frequently cause constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. Headaches, loss of appetite and dull, listless days too often follow.

THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WORLD-like to spend my vacation in Cuba. To whom shall I write regarding the interesting things there? Also just when would it be best to go?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WELCOME to you with our problem, having found no solution among ourselves. It is

We are a group and one of the girls like very much does not take any interest in the things we like to ride horseback, swim, go on walks, and go on roads. We really like this, but it hurts us when she refuses to participate in these things, because we know she would enjoy them if she tried to. This girl is fairly attractive and likes boys in a general way, but they do not like her. We have dates, while she spends her evenings at her father's place of business. She is gradually being dropped, through fault of ours. Her mother resents this and tells her that she should snap out of it.

Please give us some idea how we can help her.

THE 3 RS.

How you thought, perhaps, that the young girl might have other tastes, those sort of things, and that she may not be conscious of her lack of popularity?"

Unless you know she is suffering because of her inability to enjoy athletics and parties, I believe you need not worry. She may have some plan for her future which she is working out at her father's place.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

3 1/2 c.
HIRTS 10c
Superior LAUNDRY

on the Sunny Side of Life

DAMP WASH
Everything beautifully washed and turned damp ready to iron. 3 1/2 c.
HIRTS 10c
Superior LAUNDRY

Phone GRand 9000

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Mrs. Carr: SHOULD like your advice on a matter that is confronting me. I am to be married soon. I live in St. Louis, but my fiance lives in another city. He is my relative and although he has many good qualities, I am undecided about what to do. My entire family and friends are here. Mrs. Carr, would you please advise me whether I should go and have my friends and family or if he should come here to see me. Please answer soon as the wedding date is near. B. J. R.

I wonder if you really care enough about this to marry him. If you have happened to read over the marriage ceremony, I would advise you to study yourself and carefully look over the vows you will have to make at the time of the ceremony. As most persons are aware, the promise of "forsaking all others" is a most serious commitment at this time.

Perhaps you are not going so far away that you feel you will never see your family and friends again; although you have from time to time done this very thing—left for parts unknown because of the attractions here to the man they marry.

You cannot, of course, take your friends and family with you wherever you go. But you can always make new friends and broaden your life thereby. You need not leave your family either; but just remember that they too, must live their own lives and might be called elsewhere.

If the boy has steady work, and seemsing a business future through his family, it would be encouraging to him and foolish to make him give it up. He might always have to live with your inability. It all reduces to this—is your love sincere (which is real love) or is your man to be a mere incubus, a bore, the present customer in a girl's life.

Former KING GEORGE of Greece with QUEEN ELIZABETH, from a photograph taken before their separation.

Elsie Robinson:

HERE'S a typical domestic situation: You've seen it a hundred times—read its tragic finale in the divorce courts. It's becoming so common that it's raising Cain with American society. What's YOUR solution?

Ethel—26, Horace—33. Bright, capable young people with good ideals. Married five years. One baby. Sounds like the makings of a model home, doesn't it? But wait.

Like most modern girls, Ethel worked before she was married. She was the exceptionally efficient private secretary to a big corporation man. Learned how to tackle any job sanely, vigorously, with the minimum of waste motion. Then she married Horace, a rising young doctor, and proceeded to tackle housework in a three-roomed apartment as she had tackled office work.

Housework had been a full-sized job for Ethel's mother and grandmother, with their seven and eight room homes, their linen closets, wash and store room, huge pantries and shelves of preserves. But men had taken the punch and the pride out of housekeeping for Ethel by commercializing its departments. Men made her bread, sewed, and washed her clothes, did her canning.

There had been a kick to running the office. It had taken all of Ethel's gumption and wit. There was little kick, outside of a sentimental one, in running a house. It left her reserves untouched. It left her with an almost empty day and a quite empty imagination.

Then the baby came. Babies are a big job to young women with vague ideas, disorderly methods, undisciplined temperaments. But Ethel wasn't that kind of a young lady. She was a trained worker as more and more of our young women are coming to be. She ran the baby on a schedule just as she ran the home. There was the usual hectic interludes—teething, measles, whooping cough—but Ethel kept them in hand. She discovered ways of saving time and strength. She and half a dozen other young mothers clubbed together and hired a woman to look after their youngsters in the afternoon. Modern motherhood, under Ethel's cool brain, became as much of a snap as modern housekeeping.

With the result—by evening Ethel is as fresh and vivacious as she was at 9 a.m. All set to go and plenty of pep to go with. On the other hand, by evening Horace is a washout.

He has been driving at top speed all day. Do not gather from this that Horace is a martyr to domestic devotion. He often pictures himself as such, but actually Horace is quite as much wedded to his job as he is to Ethel—if not more so. He is constantly taking on new work in order to make a record for himself. Horace has changed his mind and wants Elizabeth to agree to an annulment of the divorce. In addition to agreeing to that, she would also have to renounce her Rumanian citizenship, which was restored to her by a court only a few months ago, and Elizabeth, it is said, is rather inclined toward reconciliation and is perfectly willing to again share the Greek throne with George, in spite of past disappointments and the present rather uncertain situation.

If present he is engaged in trying to patch up his difficulties with his ex-wife, the former Queen Elizabeth. Only recently divorced.

George and Elizabeth settled down to housekeeping in a modest two-room apartment in the Rumanian royal palace at Cetoceni.

In the first place, there is the usual amount of political detail to straighten out before the issue of restoration of the monarchy can be submitted to the Greek people.

And, in the second place, George's

marital affairs need a little of his attention if he is to have a Queen

right now, but George is putting his head in order just in case everything turns out okay, and he is recalled to wear the crown of Greece.

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

If I Owned the Paper.

I WOULD have sent an ace reporter and cameraman to Alaska with the farmers looking for a new country. For my dollar, that was the year's best yarn. It probably the last of the overland crawl to a new frontier. We read books about pioneers, cheer flickers about them and all the time we've got some of our own. From what the papers say, these pioneers couldn't make a living on their Minnesota acres, so they picked up their props and started off to Gaud knows where, no dough, no guarantee of a living and nothing to look forward to but toil and hardship. Most of the rags muffed it completely. When a big event like the Kentucky Derby came along I'd direct my leg men to forget the styles of the sassy folk and to find out how much the various celebs won at the mutuels and how much others went into the red. Money is second to love in news. I'd cover the Reno courts for laughs and find out what the divorce-seekers do with their leisure.

Reporters sent South with the baseball club would snub stories about star pitchers rounding into shape, the managers' joys and glooms and such piffoff. I'd want stories about rookies who are after all, the most exciting people there. They make good Alger stories and also provide laughs.

Whenever a biggie made a speech that got into my sheet, I'd fill the next column with an editorial expounding the wordage, and telling why the speech-maker was plugging this particular angle. Also I'd try to explain what part was true and what part phoney.

One of the rag's best men would be assigned to roam the Magistrate's Court where the pickings for drama, comedy, pathos and melodrama are rich.

The movie critic would have to spend a year in the studios so he would be capable of weeding the hokey out of the film press agents' releases. Most of them not only make the paper look bad, but the people they plug as well.

My journal wouldn't print graduation day addresses, but would pull proofs of them and send them to any reader who was curious enough to want to read them—which would mean two sets of proofs.

In yarns about industrial flops—like the Insull empire—I'd skip accounts of "debentures" and "restrictive covenants" and all the other fatiguing stuff and say who got "clipped" and for how much.

I'd remind cartoonists that the people in caps and sweaters aren't yeggs and racketeers, but more likely polo players. And all politicians aren't fat and well fed, but that some of them are like George Arias. And more sex appeal in cartoons, too.

I would scrutinize carefully all movements which are announced as benefits to humanity. They invariably hide a free ad.

My reporters covering big time amateur sports—such as tennis—would make full report on the game and who gets the sugar.

I'd pay generous bonuses to staff men who uncover news hoaxes, such as the commercial interest behind cross country flights, dramatic serum deliveries and lavishly staged surgical operations.

I'd encourage photos to bring in photo studio while the pose was relaxing, the Steichen technique. That would rule out presentations of prize cups, contract signing, ship passengers waving at the Woolworth Building, sleepy people sitting on a dais, rival politicians shaking hands after one has clipped the other for office, etc.

I'd get somebody like Mencken to cover the Longo, the Gassaways and the Bilbos in Washington, and a "Lardner" to cover Congress.

Prune Cake.

(Good Picnic Special.)
One-third cup fat.
One cup sugar.
One cup cooked prunes, chopped.
One-third cup broken nuts.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup sour milk or buttermilk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Keep a jar handy to receive the drippings when cooking country sausage. Potatoes just seem to fry their best in sausage fat and have such a "peppy" flavor.

DAILY MAGAZINE

JUNGLE GOLD

Cortez Taken, Steve Loses His Head for a Time and Then Leads the Revolutionists Toward the Capital.

CHAPTER EIGHT.
THE window was open. On the floor near it lay several empty shells. Steve swept aside the mosquito netting and perked the bed covers down; beside the woman lay a musket.

"You rat!" He dragged her out of the bed as if she weighed no more than the flimsy nightdress which covered her! He sent her flying across the room, then picked up the rifle. Its barrel was hot; he snapped the bolt but the magazine was empty.

"Well!" he said explosively. "Don't you know better than that?"

"Where is Quiche?" she gasped.

The man shivered, he gestured. With a frown he told her sternly,

"Bad business, sniping!" "Who are you? Are you that—General Garcia?"

"Never mind who—"

"But no." The speaker's eyes were fixed upon Steve's bare head in a curious stare. "You're no Spaniard."

"We've taken the town. Quiche is probably dead."

"Will you shoot me, too?"

"Maybe! You deserve to be shot!"

There was a rush up the stairs and a scuffle of bare feet in the hall. Three of the men who had followed from the bridge crowded into the bedchamber. They were panting, cursing, their eyes wild; one of them lifted his rifle but Steve brushed the barrel aside.

"None of that," he cried. "Go through the place, quickly, and gather up all the guns together. I'll be with you in a minute." He waved them out, then to the woman she looked very young, she was only a girl in fact—he said sharply. "Dress yourself and get out of here! Hurry!"

From the instant of his arrival Steve had been aware of this girl's beauty. It struck him more powerfully now and it had something to do with his altered demeanor. He couldn't very well let anything happen to a creature as lovely as this. In fact he felt a sudden concern for her not wholly unshaken under the circumstances. She was an intriguing thing, and utterly different from any girl he had ever seen during his tropical wanderings. She was no Honduran beauty; her cheeks had never been whitened, her lips were redder than anyone. Supple, slim as a reed, adolescent—there was a wildness about her and an utter lack of fear that reminded Steve of some jungle animal. A panther cub, perhaps.

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Steve felt the girl's eyes fixed upon him and read a challenge in them; their depths he saw, were now by a dull flame-like burning brandy in a saucer. There was a mesmeric fire in them that affected him queerly, something turned over in his breast.

"A brave man," said he.

The Indian girl nodded. "Yes. He died very nicely."

Garcia had predicted correctly: the victory at Cortes was the beginning of the end. Within a week both Oman and La Ceiba had fallen without the loss of a life. Garcia salled on the Progresso to join the insurgent General Juan Mendes at the latter place and to demand the surrender of Trujillo. He was confident that this could be arranged by negotiation for the smaller towns and villages of the whole coast country were declaring for him, the mojos of the fever belt were flocking to his cause and with all this support the fall of Tegucigalpa awaited only an advance in force. Presumably Salazar would put up a fight in the interior but what matter? With several columns converging upon the capital he was as good as lost.

The outcome at Puerto Cortes was decided by the return of Mamatoca. Her

had convinced Garcia of Steve's military genius. Given a substantial following, no Honduran army could stand against him, so before sailing he made Pentecost a General and put that port and Oman, too, under his command. He was to lead the Army of the West, Marchand, who considered his task practically accomplished, plunged immediately into the work of salvaging his banana company.

Followed a busy fortnight for Steve. With a savage energy, he reorganized his tattered army, he put Mattern to drilling and with Marchand's help he established a reliable municipal government. When the time came for march he had more than 1500 men at his disposal.

During this interval he had undergone the most disturbing experience of his life and it was with something like relief that he said good-by to Mamatoca—much the same relief, in fact, that a drunkard feels when he realizes that outraged nature has revolted and a prostrated spruce is over. The wonder of the girl remained with him long after he left her and it was not until several days had passed that he returned to something like sanity. With a peculiar shock, he faced the fact that for more than a week, one side of him had been in total eclipse, one lobe of his brain had ceased to function. Emotionally he had run wild, and the phenomenon made a profound impression.

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has its following for wear
gowns, and there is still
white net jacket over black.

REX BEACH
Chief Eagle
Feathers for
Muddle Muddlers

Graham Bonner

ME all Puddle Muddlers
gather around Big Chief
Eagle."

Sing-Voice beat the drum and Honey Bear, the two cubs
and Jupiter, Mr. and Mrs.
Dad, and the other ducks,
watch, the master, Rip, the
Great Face, the lamb, and
Lilly stood near Big Chief.

Other Indians drew back a
Christopher Columbus Crow
down from his nest.

found spines, quills say
"I am old porcupine woods,"

continued Big Chief. The
Muddlers looked at each
other they knew that the Indian
had found the quills that
Lilly had pulled out of Rip,

have dried these quills and
them handsome colors, fine,
colors. One must go to crow
Columbus—who is

Big Chief Crow. Come! Get
quill from Big Chief, Chris-

opher was about to take
quill from Big Chief Eagle

shouted:

no. Big Chief Eagle say
topher drew back a little;
test your bravery, but un-
take quill. Indians keep
or pow-wow if Great Friend,
Nilly, say all right."

Nilly nodded.

Big Chief cried out:

anshave feathers too, beau-
magnificent, brave feathers
ave painted. They are for

Quacko Duck smiled a duck-
feather. The feathers belonged
duck family!



ERCHASE

WITH all this talk going on
about the Federal Housing
Administration's program, those old
phonographs are bound to have
the wind of it—cause right now
they're setting down
So before the pa-
cific little beasts start
driving a bigger and
better home in your tur-
you'd better move
right down to LEP-
TRO ROOS, 809 Washington.
These scientific purifiers will rout
out when they clean your fur,
long with inspection and cleaning,
repair minor tears—and the
they handle your fur—it's no
wonder they come out looking bet-
ter than ever. For better storage
LEPPERT ROOS, Central

EN risked their lives in the Orient to find these exquisite
rugs, but you'd never realize it from the price. At
ANDERSON'S, we'll find those gorgeous
Persian, Persian and
Rugs that represent a picked collection of
one of the most highly
priced types of Eastern rugs.
averaging and allow designs in
mellow colors, in sizes from
2x4 to 4x7 feet. But you'd be
surprised for they're priced just
\$9.00 each. Fourth Floor.

it ever stops raining—and it
always has—you'll be stepping
in crisp light clothes again,
like a million dollars. Yes,
it will—unless you're wearing
your glasses that make your
face look like a dull Win-
ters day! The only way
we know to prevent such
calamity is to have
ALOE's show you a trick
or two about proper
gles. Furthermore,
that are properly styled
more expensive. 707 Olive or
N. Grand.

your pocketbook has that thin
all gone look, just because you're
spending too freely, then
UMODE HOSIERY STORES,
N. Seventh or 807 Locust,
a solution. They're the Betty
get chafes at 39¢ a pair—pure
with the essential lisle rein-
ments and they're fashioned to
Hurry!

EVIE sent a special request to
the Weather Man and asked
if there wasn't something he
do about this December
in May. So if it quite rains
you'll know who gets the credit
it!

—Prudence.

the large list of rental
pages daily and Sunday.

A Prisoner in Chains
The Daily Short Story

TUESDAY,
MAY 21, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5D

Women, Emotion and Logic
The Day on the Radio

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-
swers are given from the scientific
view. Science puts the rights
of society above the rights
of individuals.

It is because blindness renders
a person totally unable to help
himself. While deafness is a
disability we feel that, except
in ordinary situations, such a per-
son has no right to hear in order
to live. He is simply anxious to
get information or pleasure, but
he does not well enough if he
gets it and sometimes better.

Superiority is never snob-
bery. Fred Ellsworth Huntington
of Yale has compared the de-
velopment of the Hookers, Coolidges,
and the almost pure-bred Puritan
descendants of the Puritan
colonies. Stones and Wil-
liams, both of whom are pure-blood.

But also have many repre-
sentatives descended from non-Puritan
stocks. He finds the purchased
descendants have eight times
as many physicians, etc., as

They have 17 times as
many scientists; three times as many
engineers; and twice as many
lawyers as the descendants of the British stock.

—Dr. Louis E. Bisch, psycholo-
gist, maintains they are ruled
much more by emotions and pre-
judice. This is the general opinion of
psychiatrists who deal in a clinical way
with people. When psychologists,
however, try to measure these charac-
teristics they cannot find very large or
consistent differences between men and
women; that is some men are on both
sides of the scale, but on the whole,
more women than men are on the
side that indicates they run their lives
mostly by emotion, feeling and preju-
dice.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Local stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing frequencies: KSD—850 kc.; KMON—
950 kc.; KMO—910 kc.; WIL—1200 kc.

8:45 KSD—MUSIC GUILD PRO-
GRAMS; Gordon String Quartet, Little French
Princess; KWK—Farm and Home
party; WIL—Lunchroom party.

9:00 KSD—LATEST NEWS BULLETIN; WEATHER
REPORT; MUSICAL COCKTAIL; PHILADELPHIA
MUSIC; KMO—Romance of Helen Trent; WEW—Gypsy Joe

10:00 KSD—Jazz Jambooree; WIL—Cr-
Cross Melody; WEW—Eddie Eddie Ran-

11:30 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT;
WIL—Night Tunes; KMON—The

4:30 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE;

WIL—Bill Williams; WIL—May Jingles

5:00 KSD—VOCAL AND SADIE; comedy

sketch; KSD—Lester Cune; WIL—Op-

8:30 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, pianist;

9:00 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE; Bar-
ney McNamee, barnyard Varieties; KMON—
Poetry Slams; KWK—Music Festival

10:00 KSD—MUSIC FESTIVAL;
AL FLORENCE, ITALY—Mozart's
"Symphonies in G Minor" will be

played; MA Perkins sketch; KWK—Talk

11:30 KSD—HOLMAN SISTERS, piano

12:00 KSD—ADVENTURES IN KING
ARTHUR LAND; children's pro-
gram; AL Roth's orchestra; KWK—
Race results.

1:00 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT;
WIL—Neighborhood

2:00 KSD—MUSICAL Varieties; KWK—
"The Mosaic of Nature"; George J. Pierco, professor of

3:00 KSD—ADVENTURES IN KING
ARTHUR LAND; children's pro-
gram; AL Roth's orchestra; KWK—
Race results.

4:30 KSD—JOE WINTER'S ORCHES-
TRA; Robert Geltman's orchestra; WIL—
Bhakti Daniels, pianist.

5:00 KSD—MUSIC FESTIVAL;
KSD—HOLLYWOOD OR-
CHESTRA and soloists.

6:00 KSD—THREE FLATS; New

7:00 KSD—MID-WEEK HYMN SING
PROGRAM.

8:00 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES;

9:00 KSD—STREET SINGER; WEW

10:00 KSD—MARY SMALL, singer;

11:30 KSD—FOREIGN TRADE; U. S. Department of

Commerce.

12:00 KSD—DISCUSSIONS; com-
edy sketch; KSD—Lester Cune; KSD—
Casualties to Carter.

1:00 KSD—JOE WINTER'S ORCHES-
TRA; Robert Geltman's orchestra; WIL—
Bhakti Daniels, pianist.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

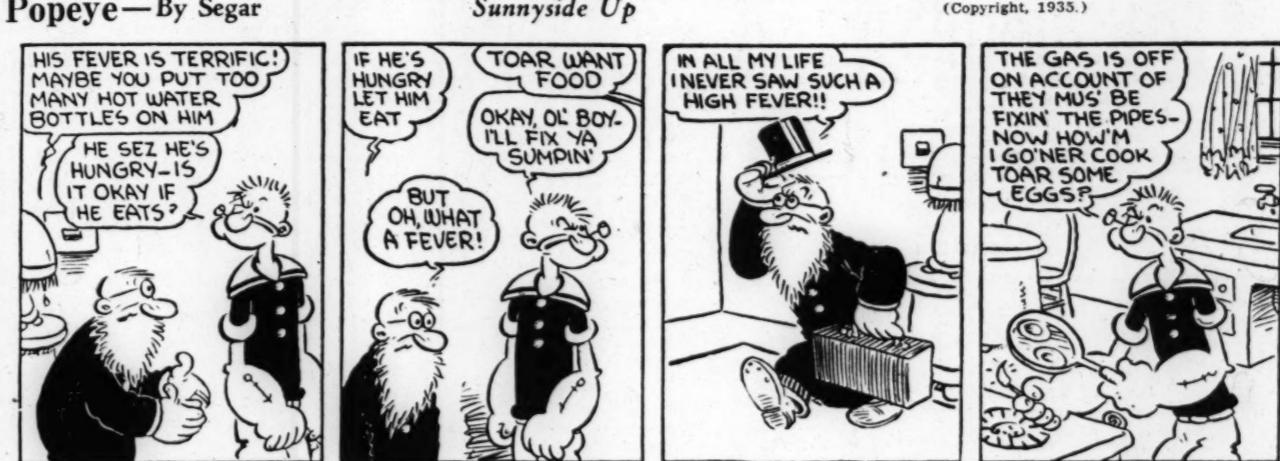
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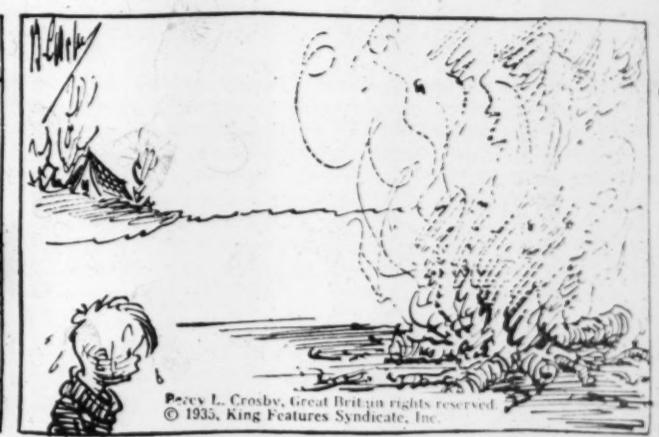
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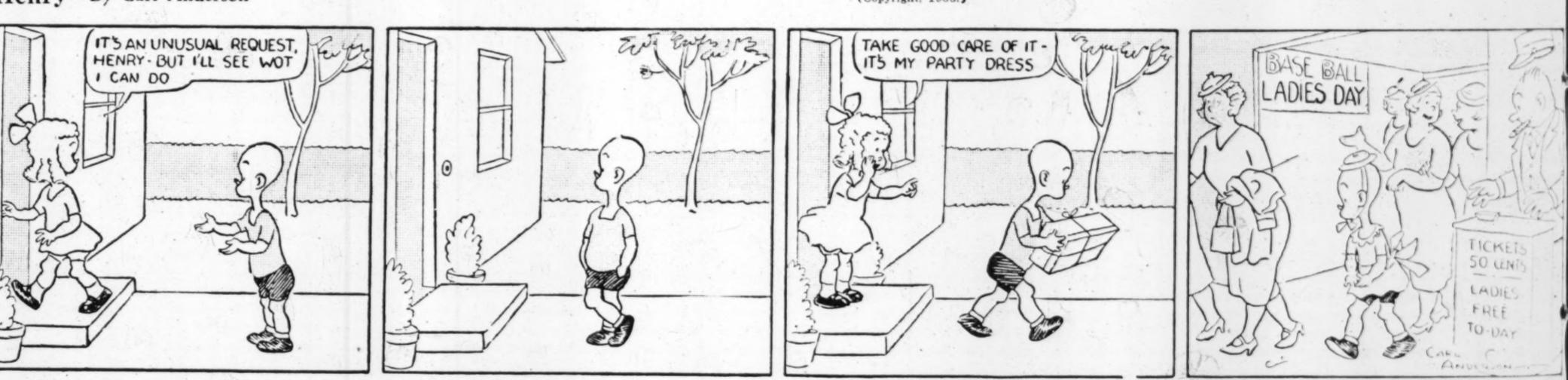
Just a Brother-in-Law

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Chips From the Grindstone

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TUGWELL looks ahead 400 years to prove he is right. We look back five minutes and prove he is wrong.

* * *

The man of the hour is against anything he didn't start himself.

* * *

All the ears borrowed by Marc Antony amounted to less than one microphone.

* * *

Mr. Hoover has reached that Presidents' Valhalla where you can rap the administration.

* * *

Soil erosion is a catch phrase. And catch phrases are erosive.

* * *

Cancelling an old mistake with a new one is not cancellation.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Little Mother

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87. NO

KING AND
ATTEND B
GUILD H

First Time R
arch Has Jo
tion in His
Century Bu

PRINCE OF
BROTHER

Also Princess
Husband, L
—Police Fi
ontrators a

By the Associated Pr
LONDON, May 21—King Edward and Queen Mary arrived last night by attending a public reception at the fifteen hectare site of the City of London given by the Corporation of London, in grand style, for which the city is famous.

There is no record of the Guild Hall and its contents given there in the past 98 years. In 1901, the year before the last occasion of the last reigning sovereign's function in England, a glittering throng of persons, including the Ambassador, Robert Borden, and Mrs. Borden present for two days King and Queen were received by Sir Stephen Killigrew, the Mayor, with sheriffs in attendance.

Preceding the King and Queen, were received, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duchess of York, Gloucester, the Prince of Wales, the last occasion of the last reigning sovereign's function in England.

A glittering throng of persons, including the Ambassador, Robert Borden, and Mrs. Borden present for two days King and Queen were received by Sir Stephen Killigrew, the Mayor, with sheriffs in attendance.

Members of both Parliament, representatives, diplomats, civic dignitaries and the throng.

The King and Queen arrived at the entrance pavilion. I nthem, the most ornate of the guild hall, the city corporation gift.

JAPANESE USE
WHEN VOLCA

Lava From Moon
Forest

By the Associated Pr
MAEBASHI, Japan—The inhabitants of this village of people who walk the hills raised about day as a violent wave of lava from the volcano Asama, 35 miles to the south.

The ground was eight inches deep, which was reported to have caused heavy damage to trees, cinders and lava fires on the south side of the volcano.

Some anxiety Tokyo newspapermen, who began an all-night tour hours ago, said.

3,000,000 HAV

ON BOND

Resulting Liens
and Figure
Cons

WASHINGTON—
than \$3,000,000. Vans have already their adjusted se

Summarizing se
administrators
there are \$3,285,000 outstanding, with
in 1945 of \$3,481,000.

However, \$3,015,000 was borrowed on the resulting liens, certificates total \$3,285,000, figure is swelling ever, because in the loans are ad

Veterans appro
certificates total

MAN, HIT BY A
YESTERDAY,

Tony Morris, 2340 Menard street, Hospital when he was stricken yesterday. He was attempting to walk home at 2 p.m., and was found to be mobile operated field, 21-year-old Morrison avenue, was driving his car when he took Morris to the hospital.